



C.I.O. JOINS FIGHT FOR LILIENTHAL

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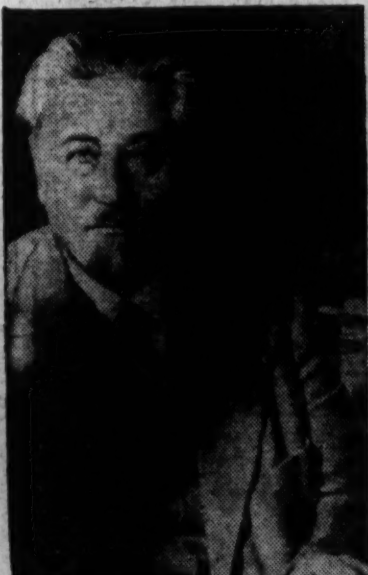


O'DWYER MAKES STATE AID PLEA: New York's Mayor and Assembly minority leader Irwin Steingut of Brooklyn are shown as they conferred at the state budget hearing. O'Dwyer asked the state for an additional \$102,000,000 in state aid for his city. That's part of the city's finances Gov. Dewey's sitting on in the hope it'll land him that White House job.

French Premier Hails Communists as Patriots

By Joseph W. Grigg, Jr.

PARIS, Feb. 14 (UP).—Prime Minister Paul Ramadier, calling for a friendship pact between the United States and France, said today he saw no likelihood of conflict between the Western and Soviet blocs.



RAMADIER
Calls Communists Patriots

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, France's 59-year-old Socialist Prime Minister said the prospects for world peace appeared better than at any time since the war.

He also expressed hope that Britain, France and the Soviet Union would issue a joint three-power declaration pledging their friendship and mutual assistance after the conclusion of the Anglo-French alliance in the near future.

Asked if it was possible that "France may go Communist," Ramadier replied, "I think the country is becoming more and more confident that the Communists in France are not a foreign body in the nation but, on the contrary, are an element in the nation like other parties."

"We do not wish to exclude them from the nation and we don't want them to exclude themselves. But we must de-

mand their loyal and sincere collaboration. I congratulate myself that in my government they have shown a spirit of understanding and moderation."

TIE WITH U.S.

Asked about the possibility of a closer political relationship between the United States and France, Ramadier replied, "That doesn't depend on us alone, but we are ready to reach an understanding with the United States for closer cooperation with them as with other peace-loving countries."

"The word 'alliance' is not a correct one. One should speak rather of a friendship pact and such a pact certainly is not excluded from our political horizon. I do not believe the United States ever has signed an actual alliance with any country but there would be no difficulties on our side about a friendship pact."

Ramadier said he did not believe a formal "three-cornered" British-

Soviet-French alliance would be possible but added "one might hope the conclusion of the Anglo-French alliance will be crowned by a joint declaration of all three powers. This would be a decisive factor for Europe and for European peace."

Ramadier said he could see a marked easing of tension between Soviet Russia and the Western powers.

"One can say that at the moment there is a definite relaxation of tension and a desire for rapprochement. Russia is seeking closer relations with Britain, with France, and I am firmly convinced that (ex-Premier) Leon Blum's recent efforts in London for the conclusion of an Anglo-French alliance will be successful."

"Thus, bridges have been laid between the west and the east, relations are drawn tighter and no conflict is in sight."

FOR GERMAN FEDERATION

"Certainly, all the difficulties have not been ironed out and one cannot truthfully say all the mistrust has gone. But there is neither the prospect of a conflict nor the desire for conflict on either side."

Asked about the policy France will pursue at the forthcoming Moscow Big Four foreign ministers' conference, Ramadier replied frank-

ly she would press hard for acceptance of a loose federation of German states, with economic and perhaps political separation of the Ruhr and complete incorporation of the Saar Basin in France's domestic economy.

"What we absolutely insist on is the economic internationalization of the Ruhr," he said. "We do not

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THOREZ
French CP leader

LABOR and the NATION

Truman in '48? Question for the People

By Milton Howard

Robert Hannegan's announcement that President Truman's hat is in the ring for '48 is causing a lot of talk down in Washington as our correspondent reports elsewhere on this page.

Many things will happen before the battle is finally joined. The political line-up will not remain static. Nor will events and policies remain as they are.

But certain preliminary ideas may be useful at this moment.

It is said in the press the Truman candidacy will have the effect of dampening the Roosevelt Democrats and dimming the movement for a third party. It is even said this is the purpose of announcing it now.

The Truman who has steadily departed from the Roosevelt course, both in domestic and foreign policy, can hardly be said to meet the definition of that type of spokesman.

On the basis of what he has done in the past year, Truman could not today lead the Democratic Party to victory.

Our Washington correspondent notes that the GOP'ers are not unhappy over the Truman candidacy. They calculate that even if he won an election that took place tomorrow, they would still be sitting pretty, since Truman gives way before their demands on practically all occasions.

A Truman, in short, who carries out GOP policies cannot command the votes of the FDR Democrats, labor or the liberals.

ISSUES AT STAKE

It is not a matter of personalities here. It is a matter of issues. The people's forces have a certain definite program. They demand the defense of the FDR social reforms, not their abandonment or watering down.

In foreign policy, they seek an American peace policy, based on co-operation with the Soviet Union, Britain and the democratic forces in Europe and Asia, not a "get tough," atomic bullying policy.

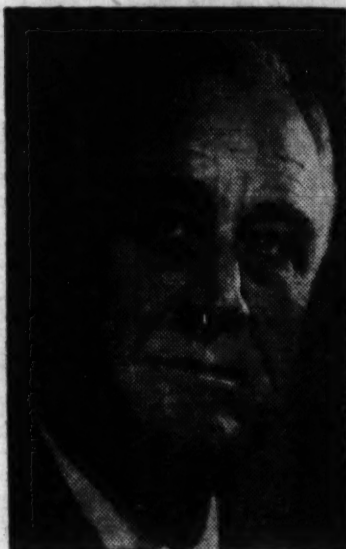
But it should have the opposite effect.

The whole point of the activity of the FDR Democrats, labor and liberal groups is that they have become increasingly dissatisfied with the course that Truman has been pursuing in the two years since FDR's untimely death.

The aim of the FDR Democrats like Pepper and Wallace is to challenge the right wing in the Democratic Party, and to attempt to win the party back to the Roosevelt policy and a Roosevelt-type of candidate in 1948.

WHAT DOES IT OFFER

The point of the third-party movement is to support this fight, and to carry it further so that the American workers, farmers, and liberals can move toward a new alignment, a People's Party, against the



F. D. R.

His policies at stake

two old parties and the trusts. Does Truman's candidacy offer this great body of Americans—that is, the FDR Democrats, labor and liberal groups—the kind of spokesman they demand?

Regardless of the Truman candidacy, the goal remains more than ever to compel the waging of the '48 fight on these basic issues. In proportion as any candidate fits the program outlined above he will be



TRUMAN

Has decided to run

a possible candidate for the progressive forces in the country.

Undoubtedly, the efforts of the right wing Democrats to dictate the candidate and the platform will grow stronger. But it is not at all inevitable that they should succeed. If the Hannegan announcement was intended to scotch the fight of the FDR Democrats for a Roosevelt-type candidate and platform, the recent statements of Wallace and



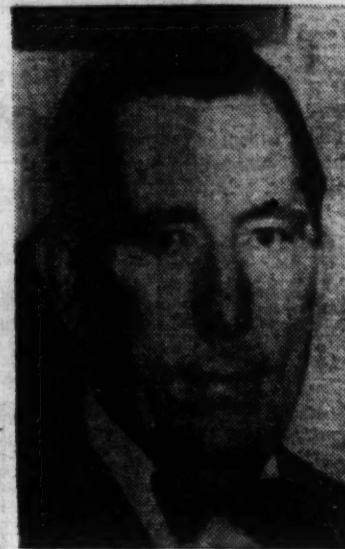
WALLACE

Demands FDR-Type Candidate

Pepper indicate it will not have that effect.

In any case, it would be the height of folly for the FDR Democrats, labor and liberal forces now feeling their way toward effective means of organization to figure that they had no further part to play in deciding what kind of candidate and line-up there will be in '48.

On the contrary, it is they who can be decisive in determining the



PEPPER

Urges Return to FDR Policy

line-up and the outcome.

The effort to dispel their forces and play them down so early in the fight is a tribute to their enormous, though still unorganized, power. The FDR Democrats and labor-liberal groups do not have to follow blueprints with regard to candidates now. But to be able to make decisions that count they must be strong and independent, not weak and trailing.

Washington Ponders '48 Lineup

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—

Political strategists of right, left and center are now obliged to take into account a new political fact, the emergence of President Truman as a definite candidate for the 1948 Democratic nomination. A month or so ago, Truman was not in the running, partly because of his own desire to retire, partly because his popularity among voters was at so low an ebb that politicians considered his name would sink the ticket.

Today the facts are different. Truman has let it be known he'd like the job. His popularity score, as recorded by the Gallup poll, has risen from 32 to 48 and the President-makers know that with the right sort of build-up in the press, it can be further improved.

The new situation was apparent even before Chairman Bob Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee tossed Truman's hat in the ring on Feb. 6. The Brothers Alsop, whose column is a bellwether of policies of the present Democratic high command, had, even prior to the Hannegan speech, prepared an article on "the new Truman." Its laudatory description of the President as a man "on top of his job" appeared in the same edition of many papers which announced Hannegan's bombshell.

REFLECTS FEELING

This was further foreshadowed by a noticeably friendly attitude toward Truman in conservative jour-

nals, including many traditionally Republican.

This decision to push Truman evidently reflects the feeling of Big Business groups dominant in the Democratic Party that the times do not require a military candidate of the Eisenhower or Marshall stripe. Also it undoubtedly represents an attempt to head off efforts of progressive Democrats to name a Wallace-Pepper ticket by beginning now the campaign to line up organizations and personalities for Truman.

Obviously, the GOP is not unhappy about the decision. Republican leaders and the business interests they represent believe Truman easy to defeat in the elections. And, if the unexpected happens and Truman is elected President, the nation will have a "safe" person in the White House.

Sharp criticism of Truman has been noticeably absent in GOP speeches. In his message to Congress, Taft found much to praise. Frank R. Kent, crusty tory of the Baltimore Sun, suggested candidly that the Democrats could do worse than nominate Truman.

APPROVE POLICY

Now that the chips are down, Truman will be under considerable pressure from the right to continue those reactionary and appeasement policies which won him favor with monopoly interests. They liked his aggressive fight against labor as exemplified in the UMW suit. They liked his "moderated" demands on Congress.

They applauded his lifting of price controls. They approve the anti-

Soviet orientation of his foreign policy. They want more, much more, of the same, and substantial support for his nomination will be dangled before him as the prize.

On the other hand, the more astute of his advisors will perhaps realize that if Mr. Truman is to keep himself available for the nomination, he must make some gestures towards labor and the progressives.

Thus liberal forces may profit by the emergence of the Truman candidacy, particularly if they exert

new, strong pressure for a progressive solution of the nation's problems. Labor may indeed succeed if it insists strongly enough on a presidential veto of the anti-labor bills which a GOP Congress is remorselessly grinding out. The people may secure a veto of rent-boasting legislation and, who knows, White House support of such essential measures as FEPC and the anti-poll tax bill. But only if the pressure is a lot stronger than that currently coming from the right.

DeMille Puts on Act At Senate Hearing

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate Labor Committee put on a super-colossal show today starring Cecil B. DeMille in his personal extravaganza "Why I hate unions." Minor billing went to Harold W. Story, vice-president of the strikebound Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

Story came prepared for big things. His press attache handed committeemen and the press a classy thick volume bound in heavy simulated leather containing his full text and photos and photostats of documents.

Although Allis-Chalmers workers have been on strike for an 18.5 cents wage increase since April, 1946, he ignored its causes and proceeded to flay the leadership of Local 248, United Auto Workers (CIO) as "Communist or followers of the

Communist line." Story modestly avoided mention that he is the chief architect of A-C's anti-union policy and devoted his time to calling for a "legislative weed-killer" to help prevent "the destructive use of labor organization by Communist leadership without harming the turf of constructive, democratic unionism."

In a telegram to chairman Robert A. Taft (R-O), UAW vice-president R. J. Thomas, now in charge of the Allis-Chalmers strike, said the "Communist" charge of company vice-president Harold W. Story was a "gross misrepresentation of the facts."

6000 Shut Mines to Back Sitdowners

By Walter Lowenfels

LANSFORD, Pa., Feb. 14.

—All the rich anthracite mines in this Panther Valley area were closed tight today as over 6,000 men walked out in support of 13 sit-down strikers. The 13 men have now been sitting down, 800 feet under ground, since Wednesday evening. They told district officials who visited them today: "We will stay down until doomsday unless the miners get what's coming to them."

What's coming to them, they claim, are payouts ranging from \$15 to \$60, and affecting various miners in all the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. operations. The general walkout in support of the sit-down strikers was voted at a turbulent and jammed meeting last night of the Panther Valley Committee of the AFL Mine Workers.

Two company policemen kept all but mine committeemen and district officials from going down to visit the sitdown strikers at the local Lansford Colliery. There

are no pickets. The rest of the Lehigh Co's 6,000-odd miners are just staying away from their tipples.

A mine committeeman told us the 13 sit-down strikers were in good spirits and as comfortable as could be expected in a shake at the fifth level underground. He had just brought them down blankets and water. "They have plenty to eat. They had eggs, bacon for breakfast, coffee and cocoa and chewing tobacco. No smoking is allowed in the mine."

A company statement claims they cannot continue to operate at the present rate of production. At stake is the company's insistence that the men give an additional hour and a half's work a day. The payouts started Wednesday after the men had refused to give the extra work.

"Our opinion is the company has violated our contract," said John Priestly, Lansford committeeman. "They are trying to kill past practices that have been in force for years. Under the abnormal conditions in the Panther

Valley mines, the company has always made up a minimum pay of \$10.30 a day. Now they are demanding an additional hour and a half's work for it.

"We work under compressed air down there. The men do not have enough oxygen to support life. The dust is so thick you can't see two feet ahead. The conditions are abnormal. The men cannot work extra hours. They cannot live on pays as low as \$28 to \$40 for two weeks. That's all some men are paid for after last Wednesday's payout."

Judge Delays Rule On Legality of Eisler's Arrest

By Harry Raymond

District Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey reserved decision yesterday on the plea of Gerhart Eisler, anti-Nazi refugee, to vacate a presidential warrant holding him as a "dangerous enemy alien."

Eisler appeared in Federal Court with his attorney Carol King in habeas corpus proceedings.

Mrs. King charged Eisler was arrested Feb. 4 and taken from his home illegally without a warrant. The prisoner was threatened by force, she said, and was not served with a warrant until several days after his detention.

"Eisler," the attorney declared, "had come to the United States in June, 1941, on Austrian papers. As an Austrian he had never been required to register as an enemy alien."

She recited the events leading up to Eisler's arrest, how he had bought a railroad ticket to Washington to be present the next day at a hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He had been subpoenaed to appear before the committee as a representative of the non-existent Communist International.

WAS PUSHED AROUND

"He was unlawfully arrested," Mrs. King told the court. "He was pushed around in Washington and under those circumstances he properly refused to testify."

The attorney cited Eisler's birth of Austrian parents in Leipzig Feb. 20, 1897.

It was brought out that Eisler left Leipzig with his parents to live in Austria. He later became an officer in the Austrian army in World War I, serving from 1915 to 1918.

DRIVEN OUT BY NAZIS

"After his discharge," Mrs. King advised the court, "he exercised his rights as an Austrian citizen and voted in Austria. In 1921 he returned to Germany where he became a member of the German Communist Party. He remained to fight against reaction there until he was driven out in 1933 by the advent of Hitler. He never became a citizen of Germany."

The attorney pointed to Eisler's activities in support of the allied war cause, his work in New York as an air raid warden, his writings against Nazism.

"Even the house Un-American Activities Committee didn't have the

heart to call him a German agent," Mrs. King declared. She recalled the committee's charge he was a Communist and friendly to the Soviet Union.

"It has never been claimed that Eisler adhered to an enemy government or its principles," Eisler's lawyer charged.

"He has been arrested and interned because he is an anti-fascist refugee. The Un-American Activities Committee is responsible for his arrest. They have never charged him with being pro-Nazi."

"Their interest in Eisler was stimulated by a letter from J. Edgar Hoover (FBI chief) containing the bald hearsay rumor, not that he was pro-Nazi, but that he was a 'Soviet agent'."

LEGALITY OF ARREST

U.S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey said the question narrowed down to whether Eisler was arrested illegally. He claimed the prisoner was legally held, said he was an alien enemy because he was born in Germany. He said Eisler was held by the immigration authorities because he might be "dangerous to the public peace and safety of the United States."

McGohey argued the court had no authority to question the wisdom or motive that may have activated the President of the United States or the Attorney General in issuing the Eisler warrant.

McGohey further argued there had been no violation of Eisler's constitutional rights. Eisler, he insisted, is an "enemy alien" and therefore has no rights except those the sovereign state where he resides sees fit to grant him.

The U.S. Attorney said he knew of no other detainers, warrants or charges against Eisler.

Eisler offered to testify in his own behalf. Judge Caffey said it was not necessary.

Eisler was returned to a cell in the Federal Detention House, where he is being held like a criminal or a man charged with crime. His only contact with the outside world, Mrs. King said, is through limited telephone conversations with his wife.

CIO Joins in Fight To Name Lilienthal

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The CIO has decided to join the fight to get David Lilienthal appointed as chairman of the crucial atomic energy commission.

Lilienthal, named by President Truman, has been the subject of attack by the GOP and die-hard tory democrats like

Senator McKellar of Tennessee on the grounds that he is a "Communist" and a New Dealer.

In wires to eight state CIO bodies, director of CIO Industrial Union Councils John Brophy urged a flood of telegrams "in the next few days" backing Lilienthal and the other nominees to the Commission.

The CIO News, it was learned, will urge all union members to take

similar action in its forthcoming issue, which appears Monday.

Brophy's communication went to states whose senators sit on the Atomic Energy Committee now conducting hearings on Lilienthal's fitness for the job.

CIO leaders were also urged to oppose attacks on the Acheson-Lilienthal report on International Control of Atomic Energy.

"Such attacks only serve to arouse suspicion of our great faith in the proposal to the United Nations for atomic control," Brophy said.

Oak Ridge scientists added their endorsement to Lilienthal, with a plea to keep partisan politics out of the issue. Several prominent scientists previously spoke up in favor of Lilienthal.

Several Southern Democrats announced today they were joining the GOP leaders in opposing the nomination, while Sen. Aiken, liberal Vermont Republican, indicated he would vote for Lilienthal.



BROPHY
Backs Lilienthal

NAM Bills Can Destroy Union, Ford Men Told

By William Allan

DETROIT, Feb. 14. — The Ford contract would be destroyed if Congress passes the NAM anti-labor bills, Richard T. Leonard, UAW-Ford director, told a national UAW-Ford conference on wages and contract revision today.

One hundred and fifty delegates from 49 plants in 25 states, representing 125,000 Ford workers, are meeting here.

Leonard took the highlights of the NAM-Ball-Taft anti-labor legislation and showed that in the Ford contract the following would happen:

"The union shop would be illegal, the checkoff would be illegal, companywide bargaining would be eliminated, a 60 day cooling-off period would be imposed, and 10 years of struggle to make Ford bargain with the UAW would be wiped out."

"This is the most drastic attack in the history of American labor," added Leonard, "and the eyes of millions of American workers must be focused on this danger to our existence."

Leonard called for community-wide actions and demonstrations of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods to state capitols and congress backed up by millions of protests to legislators.

The Ford conference will discuss pension plans, a security program and the annual wage, besides devoting a large section of its meeting to plans on fighting anti-labor legislation.

One proposal it is expected to discuss is a Michigan state-wide rally in Lansing of all sections of labor to protest GOP witch-hunting, sabotage of FEPC and anti-labor legislation.

Another conference within 30 days will meet on specific contract changes. Leonard has asked the Ford Motor Co. to agree to open negotiations April, a month earlier than the expiration date.

FURNITURE UNION DISRUPTERS LOSE POLL IN BIG PLANT

Special to the Daily Worker

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 14.—Secessionists who have tried to swing affiliates of the United Furniture Workers to the AFL's Upholstery unions, suffered a deathblow here today when the American Seating Co. plant voted overwhelmingly for the CIO union.

The company, employing 1,300 workers, was the splitters' main concentration last fall when former president Morris Muster resigned from the UPW and a "coup" was attempted by several red-baiter

deserters from the CIO union.

Aided by management, the deserters attempted to take over the contract of American Seating. When they were foiled by National Labor Board rulings, they sought an election. The CIO union polled 729 to 392 for the AFL and 132 no union.

The sole issue in the very heated campaign was "communism." One of the tricks of the AFL forces was to have a letter faked on supposed Communist Party stationery urging a vote for the CIO union which they sent to workers.

How Telly, Lewis Stir Religion Issue in TWU

By George Morris

Here is the real story behind the effort to start religious warfare in the ranks of the CIO Transport Workers Union. It involves John L. Lewis' District 50 and a move to split New York transit workers

from the parent union.

The World-Telegram yesterday spearheaded the new kind of attack on Councilman and TWU president Michael J. Quill. That paper has tried, but failed, on numerous occasions for 10 years, to split the TWU by red-baiting.

This time the paper features, on its front page, an attack on Quill by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists. Alleged anti-Catholic remarks made by Quill in a Boston speech are the excuse for the attack. The ACTU's provocative statement regarding the alleged statements by Quill, was issued simultaneously with its announcement of support to Lewis in his campaign to raid the subway lines.

BEMOAN FAILURE

After bemoaning their own failure to dislodge the TWU's progressive leadership, the ACTU indicated in the Jan. 17 issue of its Labor Leader that it was still trying.

"That is why we hailed the recent announcement of a transit campaign by District 50 of John L. Lewis' Mine Workers, AFL. With all of Lewis' sins he would still be preferable to Mike Quill. . ."

The "hailing" refers to the Dec.

27 issue in which the ACTU expressed the hope that District 50 is "really willing to make an all-out effort."

The World-Telegram, campaigning for resolutions against Quill, bases itself on some harsh words of the TWU head in Boston against ACTU, which the Religious News Service twisted into attacks upon the Catholic Church.

QUILL NAILS LIE

Replying to the sniping in his regular column in the TWU's Bulletin, Quill termed the Religious News Service story "a deliberate lie" that was "planned by people who were not present at the meeting and who did not take the trouble to find out what I really did say."

Far from attacking the Church, Quill had praised Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago and other Catholic leaders who shared the Bishop's views on labor, he recalled.

Quill said that during the question period in Boston, when he was asked to give an opinion of the ACTU and the Crown Heights Labor School, that he said: "These cliques are shot through with stool-pigeons and strikebreakers" and have been reduced to small "totally discredited" groups. But he added:

"All of us should remember that these people have no right to speak officially in the name of any church or any faith. No man or woman has to join their ranks in order to remain a practicing member of a particular church or faith. It is necessary to understand this in order to draw the line very clearly between the lip service of these groups to the cause of labor, and their real service to the employers against the labor movement."

After describing how these agents of a "divide and conquer program" tried to wreck the TWU for 12 years, he advised them to reread the words of "the great teacher and humble servant of the common man who said 'speak ye the truth and the truth shall make ye free.'"

UNITED LABOR FIGHTS ANTI-LABOR BILLS IN DAKOTA

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 14.—A united labor committee composed of state representatives of the AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and National Telephone Workers Union in North Dakota was formed here to fight anti-labor and anti-cooperatives legislation.

First action of the committee was to appear before a joint House and Senate committee of the state legislature, together with their attorneys and official representatives of the large Farmers Union in North Dakota in opposition to anti-labor bills. The bills would set aside the anti-injunction laws, outlaw the closed shop, limit negotiations of unions to wages, hours, working conditions as well as bar sympathy strikes.

Plans were worked out to issue appeals to all locals of the trade unions and Farmers Union locals for support with resolutions and

letters to legislators against the proposed anti-labor legislation, also to organize opposition to anti-labor legislation pending in the 80th Congress.

First test in the North Dakota House on this legislation resulted in a vote of 49 to 59 on a motion to postpone action indefinitely. Later the House recommended these bills for passage. The United Labor Committee is acting to mobilize pressure for the defeat of these bills in the Senate.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14.—A joint labor body of Twin Cities unions appeared near here today as both AFL and CIO leaders of Hennepin County indicated their support of the move.

Initiative was taken by the Twin Cities Committee for Railroad Unity.

Chiang's Troubles

By Alan Max

As a result of the Kuomintang's inflation crisis, some of Chiang's troops are deserting. It seems that run-away prices in China lead to run-away troops.

NEW YORK

Halt Staten Island Bus Firm's Plan To Stop Service

The threatened Staten Island "lockout" against the borough's 60,000 daily bus riders, scheduled for midnight to night, was forestalled at a Board of Estimate meeting yesterday in City Hall. The Isle Transportation Co., which holds a monopoly on the island's bus routes, had threatened to terminate service unless the city granted them a 10-cent fare.

Yesterday Mayor O'Dwyer named William Reid, his special financial "trouble-shooter" to head a survey committee which will report on the company's situation at the board meeting next Thursday. The firm agreed to hold off any action until a week from midnight tonight.

A 10-cent fare for Staten Island bus passengers would mean an additional 30 to 60 cents a day carfare going to work in Manhattan or Brooklyn.

Cornelius A. Hall, Richmond borough president, the only member of the board who refused to vote for a five-cent fare, said last Thursday night that he wanted the city to subsidize the island's bus system, and that this subsidy should "come out of the general fund of the transit system."

He met with P. Vincent Sullivan, vice-president, and other officials of the bus company before yesterday's board meeting and is reported to have told them that he would press for a fare increase on their routes. Sullivan told the Daily Worker, "We've got to get an increase or the city will have to operate the busses itself."

He said that the company, which took over the bus franchise last July 1, operates 174 on 24 routes, employs 350 drivers, and another 125 clerical and maintenance helpers.

The bus line owes the city \$30,000 in bond indebtedness and paid \$217,000 as its original franchise investment.

DRIVERS WON INCREASE

Last October, the drivers won a \$50,000 annual rise after an eight-day strike. The company now claims that the extra \$4,000 monthly payroll cannot be met on a five-cents-a-zone revenue.

Asked whether he had discussed the problem with the bus drivers' union, Sullivan replied: "What for? If we can't pay they won't work." Termination of the service he implied, is not a lock-out against the workers since "We gave the salary increase last October on the basis of a fare rise later on."

80c A DAY

Here's how a ten-cent fare on Staten Island's monopoly bus line would work:

A worker living in the third zone, who now pays 15 cents to get to the ferry, would be forced to pay 30 cents. With the five-cent ferry fare to get to the mainland, and another nickel for subway, bus, or trolley, it would cost this Staten Island worker 40 cents one way to get to work in Manhattan or Brook-

lyn—or a total of 80 cents a day to and from work.

None of the company officials would discuss this phase of the problem. The company may ask for a 10-cent initial fare only and five cents additional for each zone, or a two-thirds increase over present rates.

UPW Protests Anti-Negro Bias By U.S. Agencies

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Denial of government jobs to Negro workers was branded "another form of lynching" by the CIO United Public Workers today in a sharply-worded protest to the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

The union urged an immediate investigation and action on the refusal of nine federal agencies to hire Negro clerical workers who had worked for OPA.

Although the Civil Service Commission and Presidential Assistants R. R. Zimmerman and David K. Niles have been aware of the situation for some time, the union pointed out, no action has been forthcoming.

Success of the Committee in promoting civil rights throughout the nation is doomed to failure "if the government itself cannot operate under a method predicated upon equal rights for all," Richardson emphasized.

WOULD PENALIZE AGENCIES

"In order to prevent the further development of racial and religious discrimination and the rise of the spoils system," the union proposed a centrally-administered hiring procedure based on fair employ-

HARLEM MEETING DEBATES VA NEGRO BIAS

By John Hudson Jones

Veterans Administration bias and red tape for Negro vets were given a public airing Thursday night, at the 136th St. Public Library. The occasion was a National Negro History Week celebration, "The Negro Warrior—His Record and His Future," arranged and chaired by Dr. L. D. Reddick, Curator of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature.

It was highlighted by the conflicting opinions of V. A. Deputy Administrator Col. David P. Page and Howard Johnson, national vice-commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans.

Negro veterans and representatives of all branches of the services spoke. Johnson had been preceded by WAC and WAVE representatives Major Harriet West and ex-Lt. Harriet Pickens.

Johnson charged VA was "giving Negro vets the run-around" and also accused VA of discrimination against UNAVA for not giving it accreditation.

Earlier, Dr. Reddick read a communication from Truman hailing the conference and urging job and other opportunities for Negro vets. Of this Johnson said: "The beautiful words of Truman sound good,



Wages Miles Behind: That's what Miles Shoe warehouse striker Jack Sommers tells customers who pass by the store despite sales stickers on windows. Members of CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65 walked out when the firm refused wages and conditions won at other shoe warehouses and offices.

ment principles. It suggested agencies guilty of discrimination should lose their right to hire directly without civil service approval.

Agencies which have bluntly refused to hire Negro office workers, include:

Bureau of Standards, Patent Office, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Public Health Service, Public Buildings Administration, Alien Property Custodian, Navy Department, Government Printing Office, and the Office of Army Security in the War and State Departments.

The General Accounting Office uses the "quota system" and refused to hire any more Negroes on the grounds its quota was filled.

but we want them put into action." Col. Page followed Johnson and denied VA practiced bias in employment as an official policy. To Johnson's statement that Negro vets had special problems VA should consider, Page declared: "We have no special categories."

Page blamed red tape for the delay in accrediting UNAVA. He asked the veterans, and other members of the audience to "call me on the phone if you ever hear of any Negro veteran being discriminated against in VA."

NEGRO WOMEN IN WAR

Major West told of the excellent records made by Negro women in the war.

Former Captain Bernard Knighten of the famed 99th Fighter Squadron said he thought that Negro flyers had done much to prove that "our people can do a job if they get half a chance."

The story of two Negro heroes who were killed in the Italian campaign was related by Col. Howard D. Queen, wartime commanding officer of the 366th Infantry Regiment.

Other speakers included ex-Lt. H. C. Russell of the Coast Guard, who commanded a patrol boat with mixed personnel, and Miss Florence

UPW Protests Moving of VA Office

The announced transfer to Washington of 6,000 employees of the Veterans Administration New York Branch of Central Office was sharply protested by the United Public Workers of America in a wire to VA Administrator General Omar Bradley.

The union stated this action threatened the jobs of 6,000 employees, most of whom would not be able to move because of family commitments and the housing shortage in Washington.

Murray, editor of the Negro Yearbook.

One thing the evening's speakers established—Negro warriors served their country well, only to be forgotten by their country once the shooting stopped.

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Dime Fare Veto Wins Praise

Councilmen Peter V. Caecchione and Benjamin J. Davis praised Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday for heeding the people's will and voting down the dime fare proposal. They assailed Republican Cornelius A. Hall, Richmond borough president, who was the only member of the Board of Estimate to abstain from voting. Hall has been a consistent 10c fare advocate.

"I suppose Hall would also want the city to install a zoning system like in Staten Island," the Communist councilmen said, "where workers have to pay as much as 20 cents in fares to get to the mainland."

The CIO Teachers Union hailed the Board decision as "a victory for the people" and a "refreshing act of democracy."

The statement, issued by Rose Russell and Sam Wallach, union leaders now in Albany, added:

"We warn the people of New York that the fight for the five cent fare is not over," the union added. "The battleground is Albany."

ILG Local 48 Rank-File On WHOM Tomorrow

Sylvestro Ozzi, Rank and File candidate for manager in Italian Cloakmakers Local 48, ILGWU, will discuss election campaign issues on radio station WHOM, tomorrow, (Sunday) 7:45 pm. John Denaro, Rank and File candidate for business agent, will also speak.

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Mt. Eden Section Staff and Committee Members

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Press Created Communist 'Ogre,' Says Judge

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CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A court decision just handed down here against Westbrook Pegler and the Hearst newschain contains a remarkable description of red-baiting in the American press.

The immediate effect of the ruling was to force the name-calling columnist and two Hearst corporations to face trial in a \$6,000,000 libel suit filed by A. N. Spanel and his International Latex Corp.

But in so ordering, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here went further. It said, in effect, that falsely labeling a man "Communist" was libelous just because the newspapers have so consistently and effectively libeled the Communists.

The ruling may open the way to a flood of libel suits tending to

give pause to hysterical red-baiting.

Spanel sued on the basis of a column printed March 15, 1945, one of several containing sneering references to the foreign birth, descent, or Jewish faith of Spanel and other industrialists with a pro-New Deal reputation. The particular column cited, calling him a Communist, also appeared in the N.Y. Journal-American.

PEGLER NAMED

Pegler, the King Features Syndicate that sells his column to newspapers said to reach 10,000,000 people, and a corporation publishing the Hearst Chicago Herald-American, were named as defendants.

District Judge Shaw dismissed the suit on the defense plea that "Communist" had no definite

meaning and therefore could not be libelous.

In overruling Shaw, the Court of Appeals held that publishers, having done their utmost to make an "ogre" of the Communists, could not then turn about and plead the name is harmless.

"It seems anomalous for defendants to make such a contention," said the majority ruling by Judge Evan A. Evans, "because newspaper publishers generally, as molders of public opinion, have created the ogre which defendants here seek to characterize as innoxious (harmless)."

CALLED LIBELOUS

Backed by Judge Otto Kerner, with Judge Walter C. Lindley dissenting in part, Evans also held that it is libelous per se to call a man or corporation a Communist

or sympathizer. This would mean that the person so labelled would not have to prove he had suffered actual damage. He would have to show only that he had been called a Communist.

This is fair, the court held, because "the label of Communist today, in the minds of many average and respectable persons, places the accused beyond the pale of respectability and makes him a symbol of public hatred."

Against the background of inflamed headlines, the court said, the term Communist acquired a bad meaning.

"There can be no denial that its appearance as a characterization in a newspaper political editorial is sufficient to destroy a person's presumably good reputation with the public."

Protests Mount on Michigan Witch Hunt

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—A counter offensive against the red-baiting drive of Gov. Kim Sigler and his Republican cohorts has started moving. From all parts of the country and in his state itself have come and in this state itself have come

ler-inspired attack on the American Youth for Democracy chapter at Michigan State College.

The CIO United Public Workers, whose leaders were also red-baited by the Governor, have called a statewide conference here this Sunday to "organize a people's counter-offensive against Sigler's attempts to set up a police state form of government."

CAMPUS RALLIES

To defend the Michigan State College AYDers, a campuswide faculty student Committee for Academic Freedom has been formed at the University of Michigan by 100 professors and most of the student leaders.

The Michigan Student Veterans Association, representing 43,000 vets, condemned the Governor's action. An Academic Freedom Committee has been set up at Wayne University.

R. J. Thomas, vice-president of the UAW, declared that no one should "be fooled by this red-baiting as just an attack on the American Youth for Democracy or the Communist Party. This Sigler is aiming at the labor movement and uses as his opening barrage the old red-baiting softening-up process to divide our ranks."

Geoffrey White, Student Affairs chairman of the Harvard Liberal Union, wired the intention of his group to act on behalf of the Michigan State students to the AYD's national office in New York. Twenty-five New York college student leaders have protested.

Rubber Union Signs Up Second of Big Four

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.—The CIO United Rubber Workers won their second company-wide agreement with a member of the rubber industry's Big Four when they completed a contract with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. here yesterday.

The contract covers 30,000 workers in nine plants from Windsor, Vt., to Los Angeles, Calif., and includes provision for union security and checkoff. The first such agreement was signed in January with the U. S. Rubber Co. The contracts do not cover wages, which are being negotiated separately. The URW is taking a strike poll following the companies' refusal to bargain on demands for a 26c hourly raise.

Sigler Seeks FBI Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(UP). Kim Sigler blew into town today to get the FBI to help him in his red-baiting drive against students and union officials.

Sigler arrived at Sen. Vandenburg's office decked out in a gray dark suit with a natty, light gray waistcoat. He said he planned to confer with the FBI in the hope of getting information to help him uncover subversive activities.

"We have a group of radicals trying to create discord in labor, schools and colleges up there," he said. "Some call themselves communists and others use nice-sounding, sugar-coated names. We have agitators, radicals, communists and plain S. O. B.'s in Michigan."

GOP Trying to Gag Michigan Liberal Press

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Gov. Kim Sigler's Republican friends in the newsprint monopoly are cutting off supplies to anti-Sigler weeklies and language papers here.

The Midtown Record, liberal weekly distributed free in midtown Detroit, was forced out of business last week for lack of newsprint. Hints were dropped to the paper's management that "lots of newsprint" could be found if the paper would "lay off" Sigler.

An outstanding language paper has received a similar "friendly tip" coupled with the warning that "newsprint paper may get awfully short" if the tip is ignored.

Aside from the newsprint squeeze, witch-hunting against the independent press is threatened. A reporter from the Hearst Detroit Times visited the offices of the Michigan Herald, new progressive weekly, this week and the Times issued a standard Hearst blast at the paper as "subversive."

In the light of the present statewide "anti-Communist" campaign, it is considered likely the Herald will be an early target.

A Bargain Counter That Had No Crowds

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Women milling around a bargain counter screamed and fled when Mrs. Grayce Milton, 53, edged her way in carrying a six-foot snake in a wire cage.

Mrs. Milton explained to police that she likes snakes and in fact has 39 of them.



TOP DOG of the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York is Champion boxer "Warlord of Maeline", pictured with his handler and trainer, Nate Levine.

Ask Funds to Raise Social Agencies' Pay

Fund-allocating agencies in the social service field here were asked yesterday by Social Service Employees' Union, Local 10, UOPWA, CIO, to immediately grant their member agencies sufficient sums of money to raise wages.

Shoe Union Calls Parley

Lasters, stitchers and shipping clerks—they'll all have their delegates at a special meeting to spark the campaign to stop anti-labor legislation.

The conference, called by the CIO United Shoe Workers, will take place right after work Monday, 5:30 p.m., at Irving Place Hall, Irving Place and 15 Street. Shop chairmen and union officials, representing the union's 15,000 members in New York, will set up special machinery to rally the workers in each shop. On the list of planned activities are lunch-time discussions.

Howard Profs. Vote CIO, 130-1

Daily Worker Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Professors at Howard University were preparing for a union contract today after they voted 130 to 1 for the CIO United Public Workers in the nation's first collective bargaining election among college teachers.

The victory followed 10 months of harmonious relationship between the union and the Negro University, which signed a contract for the non-teaching staff last April.

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130 E. 14th St. (at Irving Pl.)

Change the World

- Where Does PM or Mrs. Roosevelt
- Stand on Honest Ballot for Unions

By Mike Gold

WHERE DOES PM or Mrs. Roosevelt Stand on Honest Ballot for Unions?

A series of elections is being held in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

This great organization once proudly occupied the vanguard of progress in the American labor movement.

Now it seems to be the pork-barrel out of which its czar, David Dubinsky, draws support for his propaganda for war on the Soviet Union.

Well, there are some free and independent souls left in the union, it seems. They expose themselves to expulsion, blacklist, loss of a livelihood and other such familiar persecutions.

What this opposition has been asking in the current elections is an honest count. Isn't it a little demand in a democracy?



THIS OPPOSITION to Czar Dubinsky asked that a liberal organization, the Honest Ballot Association, be brought in to supervise the union elections.

An honest election? Why, of course! Dubinsky has poured out so much money advertising the alleged lack of democracy in Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and other parts of the green, wide globe. Surely he is not the one who would object to an Honest Ballot Association in his personal union!

You are wrong, comrades. He wants no part of it. And the liberals have not said a word, either, for the Honest Ballot. They are as silent as if they were also living under Dubinsky's iron rule.

Even Mrs. Roosevelt, that wonderful fighter for democracy who later has fallen among Social Democrats, has sadly failed to utter a word for the Honest Ballot. It isn't funny.

THIS DUBINSKY is today one of the fountainheads of reaction in America. He has intrigued with John L. Lewis, for sinister political objects. He has helped split the American Veterans Committee and other organizations. A study of the innumerable fine threads of reaction spun from the Dubinsky center might appall some of those honest liberals who now behold only the surface of things.

I would recommend to them the authoritative pamphlet by William Weinstone on the subject of Dubinsky; or better yet, let Mrs.

Roosevelt and others please form an expedition, and come down personally into the jungle, where they can interview natives of the Dubinsky empire.

A cross-section of union members chosen at random would give them realistic facts they now lack. There's a bad story there. Not a liberal journal or newspaper has dared to look at it.

Really, let someone invent new labels for the liberal groupings in America today. It's all getting mysterious and cozy-dim as the bottom of the sea.

In the green gloom, where old wrecks of sunken liberal ideals rust and rot away, some fairly strange fish are swimming around.

For example, take that fat, royal-purple devilfish with imperial dollar marks all over its shiny body. It is none other than Henry Luce. What is he doing here? Is he a liberal too, this profit thing that wants "Cartel America" to conquer the world?

THE DUBINSKY liberals took Luce, and others like him, to their bosom, when all such "liberals" signed a manifesto recently that warned the British Labor Party against the visit of Henry Wallace.

"Wallace is no liberal at all," said Henry Luce, David Dubinsky and their peculiar enclave of Social Democrats, millionaire imperialists, fascists and liberals that was trying to pass itself off as 'the spokesman of American liberalism.'

"Wallace is no liberal because he is trying to avert war with the Soviet Union," they charged in effect.

Such is the new test of what makes a liberal. It is anyone like Henry Luce, or Dirty Willie Hearst, evidently, or even Bilbo and Rankin, if you please. Whoever is against the Soviets is the beautiful friend and ally of David Dubinsky.

I submit to my own people, the suffering, tortured Jews of the world: Is this an attitude that can help the Jewish people? Or does it help the fascists of the world?

The Jewish members of the ILGWU surely deserve a chance to vote honestly and freely on the foreign politics as well as the internal leadership of David Dubinsky. Where are the liberals, where do PM or the New York Post, or Mrs. Roosevelt stand on an honest ballot in union elections?

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Officer—that drug store is selling pocket editions of 'Citizen Tom Paine.'"

THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

By James S. Allen

IN THE PRESENT COAL CRISIS the Tories are making every effort to rout the British Labor Government. Echoes of Churchill's diatribes against "socialism" are heard on this side of the Atlantic.

The fondest hope of American reaction in the present situation is to oust the Labor Government, to have a Churchill in command of the British buffer against European democracy and colonial liberation.

The Attlee-Bevin Cabinet may go, but not the Labor Government. Even the severest critics in Labor's ranks have rallied to the government in the present crisis. The British workers have had previous experiences with Tory coalitions. They have not forgotten how the General Strike was crushed in the twenties, nor the betrayal of Labor by MacDonald and Snowden.

The real question today in England is the strengthening of the Labor Government with new men prepared to carry out energetically the electoral program of the Labor Party. Measures are necessary that will inspire a new confidence in the Government and provide the workers with the incentive to produce. A bold class policy is necessary to overcome the long-standing crisis, of which coal is the most dramatic expression.

IF A SEVERE COLD spell could wrack such havoc on industry and transport, it is because of the grave economic position of Britain. Labor Government spokesmen have issued dire warnings for some time that unless production rose Britain faced a collapse. A recent White Paper showed the danger clearly.

The trouble is that little was done to provide the workers with the necessary incentive to produce. A clear-cut policy directed against big business profits was lacking. Even in the undermanned and cost backward industries, such as coal mining, the government took a passive position towards wage-increases. It used troops against the haulage strikers, while permitting negotiations to drag on indefinitely.

Only a beginning has been made in nationalization of industry. In such sectors as were nationalized, the former owners continued to receive the equivalent of their prewar profits. Workers were little represented in management. With wages lagging far behind price rises, and conditions on the job little changed, workers felt that they were being asked to produce for profits, and not for the nation.

Coal was not nationalized un-

til this year. Although coal has for long been the backbone of Britain's domestic economy, and formerly also of her exports, the industry is notoriously backward. The owners found it more profitable to exploit the miners at low wages, than to install modern machinery in the ancient mines. As a result, the coal valleys are among the most distressed areas of Britain.

THE CLOSE LINK between foreign policy and the troubles at home is shown by the present crisis. British industry is greatly undermanned. Yet, there are one million more men in the armed services than in 1939. Another half million are engaged in production for the armed forces.

"Foreign commitments" do not permit further demobilization, government spokesmen claim. But what commitments hold our troops in Palestine, Transjordan, Greece, India, Egypt and other imperial strongholds, the workers ask. Bring our men back from the Middle East, says the Engineering Trades Shop Stewards National Council, where they are "guarding the oil pipelines for Wall Street."

"We must cut our foreign policy coat according to our cloth," they say. And this cloth is not sufficient to keep Britain arrayed as a global power alongside American imperialism for the purpose of imposing Anglo-Saxon domination upon the world. In effect, 49 per cent of labor said just that at the last Trade Union Congress.

The present coal crisis reflects the deeper, the chronic crisis of Britain, greatly extended by the war. The British people will not readily surrender to Toryism, and they are in no mood for Tory shenanigans from either side of the Atlantic. The overwhelming majority are committed to "socialism in our day," as they understand the Labor program. What is needed is a shift in policy that will arouse renewed confidence and enthusiasm of British labor.

WORTH REPEATING

"If a system is wrong and injures us, it has to be changed. It makes little difference who runs it. . . . With the best will in the world, you cannot convert stones and earth into food, however much you may cook them. So it is, I think, with imperialism and capitalism. They cannot be improved; the only real improvement is to do away with them altogether. Nehru, Indian Congress leader, in *Glimpses of World History*, P. 422.

Press Roundup

Mirror Mushy About Dewey's Banker-Budget

THE DAILY MIRROR calls Gov. Dewey "magnificent" because he "has resisted the efforts of ALL pressure groups, including teachers, to raid the state's so-called surpluses. . . ." The Hearst tabloid attacks the teachers' march on Albany as a Communist plot.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE reports "the generally deplorable lot of school teachers . . . was brought into dramatic focus at Albany." It describes how the teachers asked for salaries and the Republicans gave them "stringent legislation . . . to forbid strikes by teachers. . . ." The issue is so hot the Trib contents itself with the conclusion: "We think the school-salary problem is one that calls for calm reason on all sides."

Columnist Joseph Alsop is shocked by the unity of politax Democrats and Republicans to get Lillenthal. Aghast at the GOP which he helped bring to power, Alsop says: "It is difficult to believe that he or any other sensible Republican can expect the party to forge on to victory bearing a banner with the strange device: 'Back to Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and Warren Gamaliel Harding.'" The man who says that is the man who attacked the Communists for criticizing the assignment of one Herbert Hoover, to feed the Nazis and starve America's allies.

THE DAILY NEWS praises the military alliance between the U. S. and Canada "now that the Arctic is regarded by many military experts as one of the likeliest of all possible battle zones in the next big war. . . ." The News wouldn't say that such an alliance is directed against the polar bears, would it?

PM'S Saul K. Padover asks: "How long will Britons, especially the Socialists within the Labor Party, continue to tolerate the burden of empire which some feel to be morally indefensible and many know to be economically insupportable?"

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S adjectives for Mayor O'Dwyer's defense of the five-cent fare include: "Maudlin sentiment, red herrings, phony arguments, misleading figures, near tears . . . transparent . . . bunk . . . desperate and specious. . . ." Call 'em names if you can't meet an argument, is a favorite Telegram technique.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Upton Close exposes the fact that Communist Party national secretary Eugene Dennis called for "maximum unity of action . . . of labor. . . ." And to deepen the red plot, Close reveals, "CIO spokesmen called on all unions to 'work together' for their mutual defense against what they termed 'anti-labor legislation.' And if Hearst's boy wanted to show how deep the red plot is he could have quoted a dangerous revolutionist, Ben Franklin by name, who said 'if we don't hang together, we'll all hang separately.'"

THE SUN'S David Lawrence concedes Lillenthal is not a Communist . . . but just as bad from his point of view: "The truth is Lillenthal is a believer in New Deal philosophy. . . ."



A Little London Laughter: This Londoner, up to his neck in snow, gives fellow citizens a few light moments. But the British are really up to their neck in a national crisis as a result of the severe winter and fuel shortage. Tory sniping at Labor doesn't help them any, either.

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Dewey Riles the People

THE notable thing about the budget hearing up in Albany was that it showed that Gov. Dewey, so soon after his overwhelming reelection, has got the people sore on so many issues.

He gave them a bankers' budget, and they resent it.

His refusal to face up to the crisis in the state's educational system has the citizenry up in arms. This is true not only in New York City, but in the cities and rural byways where Dewey's own Republican organization has a monopoly of political control.

These people know the state has the means to stop the decay of a school system which, in the face of the greatest surplus ever built up in a state, has become second-rate.

They realize, too, that Dewey's refusal to give to education the money it needs is due to his political maneuverings. They are especially bitter about the fact that he is ready to spend nearly \$700,000,000 for roads while education continues to decline.

The battle for more state aid to the cities, and specifically New York City, is actually one to decide whether the tax load is to be shifted to the poor, or whether it is to be borne by those best able to pay.

If the state gives more state aid to municipalities, it comes mostly out of taxes on the rich. If the municipalities have to raise more of their money themselves, it will be done mainly through taxes that hit the poor.

The fight the state workers are making for higher pay is closely associated with the services the state gives to the people.

The Governor is also considering scrapping the child care program, which costs less than two million dollars and is so essential to working mothers, including war widows.

Dewey has not yet felt the wrath of the people on the housing problem, which is a separate issue.

But his spokesmen will have some fast explaining to do next week, when a housing delegation hits Albany, as to why he had done so little to solve this critical problem.

Faced with a citizenry in motion against his program, the Governor wants to wind up the legislative session very early, next month in fact.

The movements which led the protests against his budget Thursday will have to step up their activities to force concessions from him before the legislature goes out of business.

The Real Tennessee

THERE is a new wind blowing from the Southland. The Tories dominating the Tennessee legislature found it out Thursday. More than 1,500 unionists from all corners of the state marched into their chamber at Nashville to protest the anti-labor laws being cooked up there.

They came from AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions. They were Negro and white. They marched solidly behind the same banner, and shouted the same slogans.

The leaders of Tennessee labor have not yet agreed on a formal united front body of labor. But when their forces, acting simultaneously, reached Nashville, they found themselves marching together.

The drama at Nashville is one that proves Tennessee is not merely such relics as Sen. McKellar, Boss Crump, or the Columbia race pogrom.

Northern states, boasting of far stronger and more advanced labor movements, can well take an example from the initiative and vigor shown by Tennessee's workers.

THE WORKERS' TURN



Letters From Our Readers

On the Times' View
Of Nation's Schools

Hempstead, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Benjamin Fine's report on the conditions of the nation's schools (New York Times, Feb. 10th) is a honey, both for the statistics and for the implications. Three things are particularly worth noting:

First, the United States, richest of capitalist countries, "spends 1.5 percent of its national income for its schools." The socialist Soviet Union "spends 7.5 percent." This points up the historical fact that wherever capitalist reaction flourishes, culture and education languish and die.

Secondly, from the ghastly figures of the report, Fine and the educators he quotes draw the inference that unless something is done about American education, "the American way of life" will soon be a dead duck. This is a sweet switcheroo.

The fact is that unless something is done about "the American way of life" being planned by the Vandenberg, Taft, Wadsworth, et al, American education will be a dead duck.

Thirdly, Fine writes, "Most alarming, though, is the lowered morale that has hit teachers. They have become belligerent. They are no longer meek."

Can you top that as a capitalist definition of a "morale" fit for those who work for a living?

EX-MEEK.

Menace Of Fascism

Jamaica, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Is not the arrest of Eisler a pattern of potential fascist control of the United States? Anti-fascists persecuted—fascists accepted as a matter of course.

McNarney's suggestion to Herbert Hoover in Germany on the refugee problem is reminiscent of Chamberlain's suggestion just before Munich that the Jewish problem in Europe could be solved by shipping Jews to Liberia.

Hitler's method in bringing fascism to power via the red-scare booby-trap is being duplicated in our own country.

Hand in hand goes a fierce all-out attack on labor.

G. G.

Let's Face It

LABOR PRODUCING LESS?

by Max Gordon

LATEST WRINKLE in the Tories' present anti-labor campaign is the attempt to "prove" that labor efficiency is dropping. The idea is that the unions are responsible for reducing the productivity of the workingman. And, the argument goes, since the country's wealth depends on how much labor turns out, it will be too bad for all of us unless the hold these same unions have on production is broken.

So the apologists for Big Business are turning to the statistics to show that in manufacturing industry workers are actually producing less per hour than they did before the war.

A couple of these top-notch apologists went on the air recently to show that while American workers generally are producing 20 percent more than in 1939, in the manufacturing line they are actually producing about 8 percent less per man-hour.

THEY PERFORM THIS statistical miracle by taking early 1946 as their guide. It is true that from the time the war ended until January, 1946, productivity in manufacturing industry declined rather sharply and probably hit below 1940.

The reason is simple. Those manufacturing industries that did not produce war materials had not received new equipment of any kind throughout the war years. They found themselves at the end of the war with their tools and machines worn to a frazzle.

In the early post-war months, they continued limping along with what they had until about the end of the year, and then they slowed up to begin the job of replacing their old equipment.

Naturally, productivity suffered, both because of the worn-out equipment and the time and effort taken to replace it.

War industries started the job of reconversion after the war, a process which reached its height about January. So they, too, were slowed up insofar as productivity was concerned. But around January, labor's productivity began to pick up until now it is a lot higher than it was in pre-war days.

THE COMING Labor Fact Book, number 8, contains a careful study of productivity, based on government sources. The study shows that January, 1946 was the low point, but that it started to rise after that.

For the first ten months of 1946, the average was about the same as in 1941, but 16.7 percent above 1939. In October, it was 19 percent above the '39 level and was still going up as reconversion was winding up in the heavy industries.

And so workers today, with a real wage that is no greater, and probably lower, than it was in 1939, are giving the bosses about 20 percent more goods.

But that's small stuff to the Big Business boys. They know they can sweat a lot more out of labor if they can put the skids under the unions and remove all protection the workers have. To get more labor out of the workers for the same pay is as good as making the working day longer without paying overtime.

LAST JANUARY, when the unions in the steel, auto and electrical industries were dickering with the bosses on pay, they were told flatly in some cases that they could get the raises they wanted, provided the companies were given complete control over all phases of "production," including the rate of production.

What this would mean, simply, is that the bosses would sweat more surplus value out of labor, laying the basis for a swifter and deeper crisis.

In most cases, the workers said "nothing doing." In the case of the Chrysler corporation they accepted a clause along these lines. Now they are striving desperately to have it knocked out of the next contract.

However, if the Big Business boys can cripple labor through the bills now before Congress, they won't have to worry about contracts. They will be able to sweat labor to their heart's content, and the country will sweat it out in a deeper, more prolonged economic crisis.

China's Inflation--Fruit of U.S.-Chiang Deal

By Israel Epstein
By Allied Labor News

Morrisania Pays Off!

Morrisania Section
honors
Allerton Section
at
Press Shindig
Entertainment - Food - Drinks - Dance
at
1 E. 167th St., Bronx, Adm. 49c
Allerton Section Membership
Honored Guests

TONITE!
Joe York
Does It
Again!
**VALENTINE
DANCE**
Featuring
JOE YORK PLAYERS
IN ORIGINAL SKITS
Dancing - Refreshments
JOK YOUNG YOUTH CLUB, CP
125 E. 170th St., near Concourse

TONIGHT
Lower Manhattan Sec. C.P.
Garibaldi, Sacco-Vanzetti, Youth
Bandiera Rossa, Knick, Village
and Industrial Branches
Sponsor
"OPERATION GEORGIA"
in honor of Negro History Week
CHAS. LOHMAN
Chairman, State Negro Comm., C.P.
Guest of honor at
Village Varieties
with
CAB MARCOS BAND
Entertainment - Refreshments
275 BLEEKER ST. | SUBS 75c
IRT to Sheridan Sq. | IND to 4th St.
walk 2 blocks south

TONIGHT at 8:30
First
Art Students League - AYD
PARTY
featuring
TOM PALEY, Folk Singer
and plenty others - plus
Comedy Acts, Square Dancing,
Singing
Admission 75c.
13 Astor Place, Room 606

CONGRESS
has Parties . . .
but they're not for you
Here's one that is . . .
VALENTINE PARTY
tonight
Sat., Feb. 15, 8:30 P.M.
201 W. 72nd St., Room 216
Dancing Refreshments Entertainment
Auspices:
Tom Paine Club, Jefferson Sect., C.P.
Admission 75c

FUN AHEAD
Sat. Feb. 22 - Sun. Feb. 23
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Week-End in the Mountains
Friday March 7
SPRING FESTIVAL & PYRIM PARTY
ROMANIAN GYPSY ENSEMBLE
For Bulletin Write:
MODERN CULTURE CLUB
2432 University Ave. New York 63

Sun. - Feb. 16 - 8:15 P. M.
**CRISIS IN
PALESTINE**
MOSES MILLER
25c
201 Second Ave.
Henry Forbes Sec.

TOMORROW - 7 P. M.
JOHANNES STEEL
Famous News Analyst
80th Congress and World Peace
Ausp. Forum of 500
77 Fifth Ave. • Adm. 35c

Say . . . 'I saw your
ad in The Worker'

The new outburst of inflation in China has cut the value of Chinese dollars in relation to one American dollar from 6,000 to 18,000 in one week. This disastrous drop, which has already bankrupted thousands of

businesses and turned the wages of millions of workers into worthless paper, shows the effect of Chiang Kai-shek's civil war.

Violent disorders in the cities that form the base of Chiang's power are inevitable. Coupled with defeats at the front and with the peasant revolts already raging, they may cause the collapse of his government within a few months.

Strangely enough, it was Chiang's association with the U. S. and his dependence on Washington which led to his present fix. Because he was afraid to offend America, Chiang did not satisfy the request of Chinese industrialists to keep out of tax U. S. imports until China's own factories got back on their feet.

U. S. RAISED DUTIES

Many of the factories closed and investment went into speculation and hoarding. Chinese imports greatly exceeded her exports. When Chiang's government finally awoke to the drain, it tried to stimulate exports by a subsidy. But the U. S., dominated by Republican fear of foreign "state trade" as opposed to private enterprise, announced it would raise import duties on Chinese goods by the full amount of any subsidy that was granted, thus slapping down Chiang economically even though it supports him politically.

Last week's inflationary explosion was only one of a series of events that reflected the results of U. S. policy in China. A few days

earlier the Chinese Communists, who represent a third of the country's population, announced that neither they nor any coalition government in which they might participate would recognize last year's Sino-American trade treaty. The same applies to all loan and other obligations assumed by Chiang's one-party Kuomintang regime since January 1946.

This is not surprising. The treaty, which gave exceptional privileges to U. S. business, represented payment by Chiang for the aid he has received in his military effort to wipe out opposition. The money he owes on loans and for war materials is also connected with civil war expenses.

January, 1946, was the date of the Kuomintang-Communist compromise reached with the aid of Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who was then special presidential envoy. This agreement was supposed to stop all fighting and set up a democratic coalition government of all parties. Chiang later violated the pact. He was encouraged to do so because, despite U. S. mediation, he continued to get unilateral U. S. aid. The Communists and the Democratic League both regard all acts of his government after that time as illegal.

These facts are all the more important now that it is clear that Chiang cannot win the civil war. If Chiang's Kuomintang party survives, it will only be by sharing power with its present enemies.

WORKERS HELP BRITAIN RUSH COAL IN SNOW CRISIS

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's fuel crisis chiefs of staff tonight ordered the BBC, the country's sole radio network, off the air for five hours a day.

To balance the grim announcement, slowly rising temperatures and the abatement of blizzards and gales, gave hope the end might soon be in sight.

The Fuel Ministry, said there was "all-round evidence" that a little ground had been gained in the fight to build up coal reserves.

A blanket ban on electric power to all but most essential industry continued. Homes and business establishments of all kinds remained without power for five hours a day.

Prime Minister Attlee sent a personal message to President Truman, declining his "magnificent gesture" in offering American coal to Britain by diverting shipments destined for other countries.

DULLDOZERS BUSY

Five thousand snow plows and bulldozers were working on the snow along with all available military transport.

No. 10 Downing St. announced

loading and unloading of coal at ports was proceeding well.

Railroad workers promised to work overtime during the weekend. Even express were being sidetracked for coal trains.

CIO Wins 10% Raise in Big Mills in South

A 10 percent wage raise has been negotiated with two major southern textile firms, the CIO Textile Workers Union announced yesterday. The companies are the three Marshall Field plants in North Carolina, and the Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville, Va.

Union officials declared they expected the raises to set a pattern for negotiations in the South. The increases are subject to ratification by the local.

To Give Eye-Witness Report on Poland

An eye-witness report of Poland today will be made by Samuel Mindel, international vice-president of the CIO Furriers Union, at the Kosciuszko-Lincoln Memorial meeting of the Polonia Society of the International Workers Order. Mindel has just returned from a tour of Europe with the American Jewish Labor Council delegation. The meeting will be at Washington Irving High School, 16 St. and Irving Place, tomorrow (Sunday).

Gov't Sells Pipelines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The government today sold its war-built big inch and little big inch pipelines to the Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Houston, a natural gas concern for \$143,127,000, only \$2,700,000 less than their original cost.

Such a shared government will not honor civil war commitments to foreign countries.

The U. S. State Department is thus out on the limb not only fi-

nancially but diplomatically, because the trade pact was the only positive achievement, from its own viewpoint, that it had to show for the whole period.

THE PROGRESSIVE FORUM

Meets Every Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 P. M.

—Tonight—

Irving Davidson

Interpreter of Humor

**The Humor of the
United Nations**

Social—Music by Jerry
Malcolm's Orch.

Adm. 75c plus tax

(Coming—Sun., Feb. 23, Albert Kahn of "Anti-Semitism and Fascism in U.S.")
Meets old friends — Make new ones at our informal socials
13 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 8th St., at E-way)

—Tomorrow—

Dr. John J. Levgarg

(Return engagement)

**Hypnosis—Its Use in
Corrective Medicine**

Demonstration - audience
participation

SOCIAL - Adm. 62c plus tax

NEWARK LENIN-LINCOLN

SUNDAY

FEB.

16TH

2:30 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT



ANNIVERSARY MEETING

MOSQUE THEATRE 1020 Broad Street, Newark

Speakers

EUGENE DENNIS

BENJ. DAVIS

75c ADM. TICKETS

NEWARK COMMUNIST PARTY, 38 PARK PL.
NEW YORK CITY STORE, 116 HALSEY ST.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

Today Manhattan

PAUL NOVICK, editor, Morning Freiheit, who recently returned from an 8 months tour in the Soviet Union, Poland and other European countries will speak (in Yiddish) today at 3 p.m., at the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, on "Jewish Culture in Post-War Europe." Admission 50 cents.

Tonight Manhattan

STAGE FOR ACTION again presents "Showcase for Action," exciting bill of topical 1 act plays. Feb. 16th, 8:40 p.m. Theatre Des Artistes, 1 W. 67th St., NYC. For tickets call BR 9-1425, 130 W. 42d St.

CONGRESS VALENTINE for you is no joke! See large ad on this page for big Valentine Party.

DANCE ARTS CENTER, 2 Ballrooms, band, continuous dancing. No jitterbugs. Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, at 8.

THAW OUT at the Brooklyn College AYD social. Dancing, refreshments, sparkling entertainment. Another AYD hit. Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m., 77 Fifth Ave. Sub. 75 cents.

"THE COMMUNIST PARTY and the Negro People" forum. Feb. 15. Speaker: Charles Loman. Film, lecture discussion. Club 73 at 78 Herkimer St., Bklyn. (near Nostrand Ave.), 3 to 5 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Other Sunday forums follow.

DANCE ARTS CENTER, 2 Ballrooms, band, continuous dancing. No jitterbugs. Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays at 8. 149 2d Ave.

DANCE A-ROUND. You swing yours, I'll swing mine! She's my only Valentine. Square, national dancing. Featuring Renee Berlow and Harry Berlow. People's Songs in a program of folksongs commemorating Negro History Week. 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee 60 cents. American Folksay Group AYD, Furriers Union, 250 W. 26th St.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere, fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th Street, 8:30.

EVENING OF AMERICAN folk dancing. The Folksay Group will be there, with callers, professional instructors and live music. The intermission will feature a singer of rarely heard folk songs. Free refreshments. Adm. 99 cents, 571 W. 182d St., near St. Nicholas Ave. Youth Lodge 786, JFPO, IWO.

POPULARITY brings him back. Hear Irving Davidson's new "Humor of United Nations." Progressive Forum, 13 Astor Place. Dancing.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK honored by Lower Manhattan Section and clubs presenting "Operation Georgia." at Village Varieties. Charles Loman, State Negro Comm., guest of honor. Cab Marco's band - Entertainment, refreshments, etc. Sub. 75 cents. 273 Bleeker St., IRT to Sheridan Sq. Ind. to 4th St.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK dance. James Ford, guest of honor. Orchestra. Admission 75 cents. Henry Forbes Club, 201 Second Ave.

ST. VALENTINE PARTY Dance tonight at Club Solidarity headquarters, 493 W. 145th St. (Amsterdam Ave.) entertainment and refreshments.

Tonight Brooklyn

SPANISH FIESTA social, fun, folklore, refreshments, dancing. Saturday, 8:30. Subscription 25 cents. 1029 E. 163d St., near So. Blvd. Club Lexington, AYD.

HOUSE PARTY at Two Gun Gootzeit's - Dorie Miller AYD is sending 'em out to Albany with a bang—refreshments and entertainment. 1025 Boynton Ave.

SEE ONE of the greatest motion pictures of our times "Gypsies." at PS 96, Waring and Olivette Ave. Saturday evening, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. sharp. Dr. Anne Rubenstein, guest speaker. Sub. 60c. North Bronx Council for American Soviet Friendship.

LET YOUR HAIR down. Kick your heels

up—East Burnside entertains. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing. Saturday, 9 p.m. Contribution 50 cents. 9 W. Burnside Ave.

STOMPING at the "Stark Club." Saturday night. See our famous Joe York Players in a topical revue at Valentine Dance. Original skits, talented cast. Refreshments. Feb. 15, 8:30. Sub. 75 cents. 125 E. 170th St. Joe York Youth Club, near Concourse.

CLUB PEPPER goes to town. For fun, dancing, refreshments, swell company and entertainment, go to 852 E. Tremont Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

ON TO ALBANY dance. Jerry Weinberg Club, 199 Tompkins Ave. Food, entertainment. Proceeds to New York Youth Pilgrimage.

ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE. Saturday, Feb. 15, 1947, at 1239 Atlantic Ave., Bklyn., NY. A live swing band, refreshments. Sub. 75 cents. Bedford Stuyvesant section of CP.

BRIGHTON CELEBRATES home coming Polly Shaw, successful Sub-Drive, launching Recruiting Drive, Saturday, Feb. 15th, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Come one, come all. Gala entertainment.

COMRADE CUPID is working overtime at our Valentine Party. Subscription 75c. Proceeds: Albany Pilgrimage. 161 Herd St. BYCCP.

Tomorrow Manhattan

ARE THE NEGRO PEOPLE in the black belt a nation? Lecture-discussion on the oratorical question of struggle for Negro liberation. Speaker, Herbert Wheelin, Communist Party leader, Westchester County. Chairman, Harold Collins. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. (16th St.), 8:30 p.m. 50 cents.

JEWISH LIFE and culture in the USSR. Talk by Max Levin, chairman of board of directors of Ambijan, on "Jewish Life." Sunday evening forum series, 8:00 p.m., at Haym Solomon Lodge, 2328 Broadway, near 85th St. Admission 35 cents. Rev. Ben Richardson will preside.

INCREDIBLE — STUPENDOUS! Watch Dr. Levgarg hypnotize people. Better come early. Progressive Forum, 13 Astor Place. Dancing, 63 cents.

Tomorrow Bronx

ANNOUNCING THE FIRST in a series of 6 Mt. Eden Sunday evening Forums. Tomorrow—John H. Jones, well known reporter and authority will speak on the Negro question. 125 E. 170th St. Sub. 25c. Dancing and free refreshments follow. Mt. Eden Section, CP, Bronx.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

"THE COMMUNIST PARTY and the Negro People" Forum. Feb. 16th. Speaker: Charles Loman. Film, lecture discussion. Club 73 at 78 Herkimer St., Bklyn. near Nostrand Ave. 3 to 5 p.m. Admission 25c. Other Sunday Forums to follow.

PROTEST RALLY anti-labor bills. Hear George Morris, labor editor, Daily Worker. IWO, 711 Stone St. Movie "Deadline for Action." Admission free. Cacchione Club, CP.

JOIN THE FUN! St. Valentine Party! Dancing, refreshments. 1569 Carroll St., side entrance (near Schenectady Ave., Utica Station). Crown Heights Club, AYD.

Tomorrow Queens

DOES AMERICA face a new depression? James Allen, author "World Monopoly and Peace," will lead the discussion. Sunday, Feb. 16th, 8:30 p.m., 3047 Steinway, Astoria CP.

Philadelphia, Pa.

LENIN MEMORIAL mass rally in defense of Trade Unions. Friday, Feb. 21st, 8:00 p.m. "Met." Broad and Poplar Sts.

HOOT 'N HOLLER with the Dr. S. Nempoff Club. St. Valentine's Barn Dance. Square dances, polkas, games, entertainment. Come in slacks, dunnagees, etc. Tonite, 2014 St. 32d St.

Negro Track Stars Have Led the Pack

By BILL MARDO

(Sixth and concluding article on Negroes in sports)

TO LIST the achievements of Negro track performers would require a special volume, bound in gold, not a few short pages of copy from this typewriter. For aside from boxing, there is no other sport to compare with the manner in which Negro runners have so completely dominated the field.

So, if you'll forgive the sketchiness and omissions of necessity, we'll try and just recall a few gents, or giants, in the world of track...

Do you remember:

A lad named Jesse Owens, hmm? Bet you do—you and a few million others. Because if one name ever became synonymous with sprinting genius, it was the name of this slim speedster who came out of Eastern Technical High School in Cleveland, onto Ohio State and immortality.

After shattering record after record, came the Berlin Olympics. Yes, came the Berlin Olympics when one Hitler was screaming to the mountain tops of Aryan supremacy, Negro and Jewish inferiority, and what have you.

So here's what brother Owens did to Hitler's line "theories":

Berlin, Aug. 3, 1936.—Won Olympic 100-meters in 10.3 equalling the world and Olympic record. One yard behind Jesse in that record-shattering performance was another "inferior," Ralph Metcalfe.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—Owens copped the Olympic broad jump championship with a record-setting leap of 26 feet, 5 21/64 inches.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Owens busted Olympic 200-meters mark in 21.2, to set a new world record.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—Teamed up with his Negro colleague Ralph Metcalfe, plus Frank Wykoff and Foy Draper, Owens helped the U. S. squad win the 400-meter title in 49 seconds flat, tying the world record.

That's all, folks. Of course if you want me to list all of the sprint records Owens set in the U. S. prior to the Olympics, you'll just give me about two-months off to compile the stuff, eh?

EDDIE TOLAN is another name destined for the dusty archives of trackdom's greatest. One of the top highlights in the brilliant

career of this Negro sprinter was his 100-meter race in the 1932 Olympics held at Los Angeles. Eddie and Ralph Metcalfe wound up in a blazing dead-heat and only the filmer's electric clock revealed that Tolan had nipped his Marquette rival. That race was the first time a Negro runner had copped the 100-meters, and in so doing, Eddie brought the title back to the U. S. after a 12-year lapse, and set a new Olympic mark of 10.3 in the process of so doing.

The next day, Tolan and Metcalfe again put on one of their hair-raising races in the 200-meter dash, and again it was Tolan by a whisker.

Yes, that was quite a rocket in the person of little bespectacled Eddie Tolan. By the time he turned pro, he had won 293 of his 300 races. Today Tolan sport-edits THE MICHIGAN HERALD, a fighting people's weekly in the midwest.

THE OLD CONTROVERSY used to rage as to who was better of the two, Toland or Metcalfe. Some point to Eddie's two Olympic wins over the Marquette Marvel — yet others remember the superb comeback Metcalfe scored in the 1936 Olympics when he helped Jesse Owens shove a lot of something or other right down Hitler's throat.

AND YET track students won't ever forget one of Metcalfe's finest performances which came two months before the '32 Olympics. On June 11 of that year, Ralph ripped the world's mark for 220 yards, 100 and 200 meters, and tied Tolan's record 100-yard record in the burning 9.5 time.

Such was the likes of Ralph Metcalfe.

BEN JOHNSON was another famed sprinter. Columbia's track captain, Johnson even toppled Jesse Owens' 60-yard mark when he whizzed to the tape in 60-seconds flat.

CCNY, St. Johns in Buffalo Tonight, To Take No Gaff

The basketball teams of CCNY and St. Johns of Brooklyn play at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium tonight in a tense atmosphere created by fascist-like hoodlums who have made a "game" of insulting Jewish players on visiting teams.

CCNY, one of the nation's leading teams with only two defeats in a tough intersectional schedule, meets Canisius, and St. Johns plays Niagara. The CCNY squad is composed of 14 Jewish boys and three Negroes. For St. Johns, Harry Boykoff, high-scoring center, and Lennie Doctor, a regular player, are Jewish.

The latest Buffalo affront to sportsmanship occurred Thursday night when NYU played Canisius. The plug-uglies among the spectators, unmolested by the Buffalo police, began to shout insults at the Jewish players on NYU. With NYU leading 14-10, Tom Muller, a substitute Canisius center, punched Dolph Schayes of NYU and was promptly punched back. The referees "impartially" banned both from the remainder of the game. Schayes is NYU's regular center, a 6 ft. 6 in.

man indispensable to the team's control of the board. The NYU players debated walking off the court at this juncture but decided to stick it out. Later, Coach Cann, ill in New York, said flatly they should have quit right then and there and never return.

According to New York sportswriters, the Buffalo cops threatened the NYU players with upraised clubs and one shouted "Take the big --- and lock him up," meaning Schayes.

NYU, which went into the game already handicapped by the loss of Don Forman, who is ill, and Ray Lumpp, who sprained an ankle in a practice session, fell out of contention with Schayes gone and Canisius "won" 61-45. With Schayes out the hoodlums concentrated their foul talk on Sid Tannenbaum, NYU's great All-American performer. Seething with frustrated anger, Sid was thrown way off his game, sinking only one field goal. At several junctures Canisius' coach Earl Brown jumped off the bench and vainly tried to quiet the crowd with gestures.

Robinson Hits 'Post' Story, Denies Offer

Ray Robinson, world welterweight champion, yesterday told the State Athletic Commission that newspaper stories of his receiving a \$25,000 bribe offer were completely false.

Speaking calmly and clearly, Robinson described the actual event that took place in his Greenwood Lakes training camp last August as simply the offer of a \$25,000 bet made by some unidentified spectator to Robinson's manager, George Gainford. The bet, on whether Robby could lose five pounds in time for the scheduled fight with Marty Servo on September 6th, was turned down and that was the end of it, Robinson said.

The Commission, which recently banned Rocky Graziano from New York's rings for "failure to report" a bribe offer which Graziano refused, adjourned the hearing till 1 p.m. Monday and promised a decision at that session.

Assistant District Attorney Powers quoted at length from a story in the New York Post of January 30 in which Robinson was supposed to have admitted receiving and "It developed that the 'Post' story was practically a word for

turning down a \$25,000 offer not to make the weight for the Servo fight.

Revealing that he was suing the Post in lieu of a retraction, Robinson said, "That never happened. Some reporter came to my place and asked my opinions of the Graziano affair and if I had anything to say about a story that appeared in the World Telegram last December. It told them if they saw it they saw it and that's all."

word rewrite job on a "World Telegram" article by Lester Bromberg which appeared back on December 6th. This article, also brought into evidence by Powers and also denied by Robinson, appeared before the Graziano case broke and elicited little attention at the time.

"The Post man must have taken that story and copied it, making believe I had said the same thing to him," Ray said, "and in the first place the Telegram story is also in-

accurate."

Bromberg was also called on the stand, and while Robinson shook his head in denial, claimed Ray had told him of a direct \$25,000 offer. At this point Commissioner Eddie Egan adjourned the meeting until Monday.

Robinson and his manager George Gainford detailed the incident as having occurred after a training session for the Servo bout when about 30 or 40 people were crowded in the dressing room.

"This man asked Gainford what I weighed," explained Ray, "and then said he'd bet \$25,000 I couldn't make the weight in time for the Servo fight." (The welterweight limit is 147 and Robinson weighed 152 at the time.)

"Did you hear this man make the offer?" asked Powers.

"Sure I did," said Robinson.

"Everybody in the place did. He wasn't whispering. When I heard that I got sore and said, Buddy, I've waited five years for this chance at the title and if you think I won't make the weight you're crazy. I'll make it if I have to come in on one leg."

"At that the guy said don't get excited, it was just a betting proposition and that was the end of it."

"Did you know him?", Powers asked.

"No, I didn't know him then and I wouldn't know him now," Robinson responded. "There were a lot of people around, the way there always are at those training camps."

"Did you suggest that the offer should be reported?" asked Powers.

Smiling patiently, Robinson repeated, "There was no offer to report. I just finished telling you the guy just wanted to bet with Gainford on my making the weight."

Trying to shake the boxer, Powers then asked, "Didn't you consider it unusual for someone to bet \$25,000 that you couldn't make the weight?"

"Unusual?", said Robinson with a touch of bitterness, "If you're talking about unusual I thought it very unusual I hadn't been given a chance at the championship in five years!"

Rothschild in Vienna To Reclaim Fortune

VIENNA, Feb. 14. (ALN).—Baron Louis Rothschild, one of Austria's richest men and now an American citizen, has returned here to reclaim his property expropriated by the Nazis. The baron is claiming not only what is left of his fortune but is calling on the Austrians to make good all wartime damage to his property.

Fur 'A', Postoffice Cop on Labor Court

The rejuvenated Furriers Joint Council "A" team stayed in the Labor League running Thursday night, beating Railway Mail 31-25 in a well played game at Central Needle gym.

It was their 4th win against 2 defeats, and the loser's 4th loss against 2 wins.

The scoring was well divided among the victors, the Fishman brothers being tops with 8 and 6.

In another game, played at Brooklyn Tech High, the Brooklyn Postoffice Clerks broke into the league's first division with their 3d win against 2 defeats, beating the league fallenders, Local 830, by the margin of 46-26.

Walter Johnson, star of the PO boys, was in form as usual, with 17 points. Murray Stein, recently back from three years in the Army, played a nice floor game. Yost and Ehardt did some nice scoring for the losers.

GAMES TONIGHT

There are three games tonight (Saturday) at the Seward Park

Gym. AYD, with a record of 4 and 2, tackles University UE, 1-5; Fur B, 1-3, meets Williamsburgh Pub. Local 65's improving team, 3-2; and RR Mail tackles Local 830. The unbeaten co-leaders of the league, Fur Floor 126 and Fur Joint Board, are idle, as is TWU Air Transport, once beaten.

THE SCORES

FUR A				RR MAIL			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Hirsch	1	1	3	McCants	2	2	6
Greenberg	1	0	2	Newman	1	0	2
J. Fishman	3	2	8	Baumwell	2	0	4
I. Youn'im'n	2	1	5	Kritzer	2	1	5
Brannstein	2	1	5	Pokowitz	2	0	4
H. Youn'im'n	1	0	2	France	0	0	0
M. Fishman	1	4	6	Hardy	1	2	4
Horowitz	0	0	0	Hoenig	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Total	10	5	25

BRKLYN. PO LOCAL 830

	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Johnson	8	1	17	Ehardt	4	0	8
Harper	0	0	0	Rosebeck	0	0	0
Ruff	2	1	5	Gerspan	0	0	0
Butler	1	1	3	Brown	0	0	0
Tabb	1	0	2	Kanowitz	3	1	7
Stein	2	0	4	Yost	4	1	9
Holmes	3	3	9	Kootoras	0	0	0
Weinstein	3	0	6	Kleinman	1	0	2
Perlman	0	0	0	Bader	0	0	0
Total	28	6	46	Total	12	2	26

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT TO EXCHANGE
BRKLYN. SUNNY SPACIOUS floor complete kitchenette heat, hot water, share bath-room, \$35 monthly, exchange apartment up to \$60. EL 6-4587. 7 P.M.-11 P.M.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
YOUNG WOMAN share apartment, own room, \$30 monthly, Bronx. Box 737.

APARTMENT WANTED
YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE attending Jefferson School nights, need apartment or room, furnished or unfurnished, with cooking. Prefer Manhattan. DEWEY 9-1471.

YOUNG WOMAN needs apartment to share or room, preferably Village. References. Phone CH 2-7645.

ROOM TO RENT
LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, cheerful, private bath, no cooking. NA 8-6278.

FURNISHED STUDIO room. Steinway Grand, convenient Village location. Box 733.

FOR RENT
1 1/2 ROOMS, furnished for one. Cooking, private entrance, with progressive family. Brownsville. Box 734.

DANCE HALL, meeting room, rehearsal hall, weddings, restaurant, part time, full time. Reasonable, don't phone, call in person, 2-7. 149 2d Ave. (9th St.).

AUCTION SALE
STAMP AUCTION today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42d St. Stamps bought. Open nights.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic tablecovers, aprons, other items to friends and neighbors. Easy Sales, 1056 Gerard, New York 52. JE 6-3000.

FOR SALE
REFRIGERATORS: Immediate delivery. Also orders taken for 2 weeks delivery on automatic washing machines. Standard Brands Distributors, 143 4th Avenue, near 14th St.

GOLD MESH band rings, 13 1/2 carat, \$12.00. Hand Wrought Silver Jewelry by Ed Weiner. Arts and Ends Studio, 36 East 2d St., (2d Ave.).

DRUG STORE for sale at sacrifice due to death of owner. Call DA 3-9683.

HELP WANTED
MANAGER WANTED for camp, capacity 300, 40 miles NYC. Box 728.

RESORTS
BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. For a rest and delicious home cooking come for Washington's Birthday. \$7.00 per day. Mail deposit. Phone Peekskill 3722.

TRAVEL
TRAVEL-BY-CAR: save money; Florida, California, all cities. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. Longacre 8-9750.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
VETERAN, van truck, experienced, seeks work; \$2.75 hour; Metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, nights, JE 6-8090.

Weekend Movie Guide

(NOTE: Song of the South and Spectre of the Rose—both of which are playing in the neighborhoods this weekend are definitely NOT recommended.)

MANHATTAN

EAST SIDE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC: Razor's Edge and Dangerous Money, today through Mon.
ART: Kings Row, today through Mon.
ARCADIA: Caesar and Cleopatra, today and Sun.
BEVERLY: Spectre of the Rose, today through Mon.
CITY: This Land Is Mine and Vicious Lady, today only; San Antonio and Sea Devils, Sun.-Tues.
COLONY: Time of Their Lives (Abbott-Costello) and Black Angel, today only; There Goes My Heart and Road Show, Sun.-Mon.
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA: Spectre of the Rose, today; Angel On My Shoulder (Paul Muni), Sun.-Tues.
GRANADA: American Romance (King Vidor) and One Romantic Night, today; Miss Susie Slagle's and Sailor Takes a Wife, Sun.-Tues.
IRVING PLACE: Diary of a Nazi (Soviet) and Last Will of Dr. Mabuse (Fritz Lang).
LOEW'S CANAL: Courage of Lasso (for children) and Angel On My Shoulder, today through Mon.
LOEW'S COMMODORE: Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, today through Mon.; Street Scene (Elmer Rice), Tues. only.
LOEW'S LEXINGTON: Blue Skies (Bing Crosby), today through Tues.
LOEW'S 72d St.: Blue Skies, today through Tues.
LOEW'S 86th St.: Jolson Story, today through Wed.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM: Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, today and Sun.
MONROE: Bandit of Sherwood Forest (for children) and Decoy, today through Mon.
PLAZA: Never Say Goodbye (Errol Flynn), today and Sun.
RKO JEFFERSON: Jolson Story, today through Tues.
RKO PROCTOR'S 86th St.: Razor's Edge, today through Tues.
86th St. PLAYHOUSE: They Were Sisters (James Mason-British), today and Sun.
SUTTON CINEMA: Laura (Mystery), today through Mon.
TUDOR: This Thing Called Love and Duke of West Point, today; Jolson Story, Sun.-Tues.
YORK: Lady Takes a Chance and Gashouse Kids, today; Black Angel and Gentleman Joe Palooka, Sun.-Mon.

WEST SIDE

ALDEN: What Next, Corporal Hargrove and Dance, Girl, Dance, today; Masquerade in Mexico and Pursuit to Algiers, Sun.-Mon.
ARDEN: Night and Day (Cole Porter musical), today; Nobody Lives Forever (John Garfield) and Plainsman and the Lady, Sun.-Tues.
BEACON: Spectre of the Rose and Man from Morocco, today; SATURDAY CHILDREN'S SHOW, 10:45-5 p.m., includes shorts, cartoons, stage show.
CARLTON: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today through Mon.
COLUMBIA: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today; Angel On My Shoulder and Courage of Lasso (for children), Sun.-Tues.
EDISON: Suspicion (Hitchcock mystery), today through Mon.
ELGIN: Prison Without Bars and City Without Men, today; Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, Sun.-Mon.
GREENWICH: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today through Mon.
LOEW'S OLYMPIA: Blue Skies, today through Tues.
LOEW'S 83d St.: Blue Skies, today through Tues.
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.: Jolson Story, today through Tues.
LOEW'S SHERIDAN: Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, today through Mon.
LYRIC: San Antonio and Devil and Miss Jones, today and Sun.
MIDTOWN: Les Miserables (French), today through Wed.
NEMO: Razor's Edge, today through Tues.
NEW AMSTERDAM: Margie and Decoy, today and Sun.; Les Miserables and I Met a Murderer, starts Mon.
RIVERSIDE: Razor's Edge, today through Tues.
RIVIERA: Greenwich Village and Badman's Territory (western), today and Sun.
RKO NEW 23d St.: Razor's Edge, today through Mon.
8th St. PLAYHOUSE: Spectre of the Rose, today; Never Say Goodbye, Sun.-Wed.
SAVOY: Heaven Can Wait (Laird Cregar), today; Journey Into Fear (Orson Welles), Sun.
SCHUYLER: Nobody Lives Forever, today through Mon.
SELWYN: Courage of Lasso (for children) and Angel On My Shoulder, today and Sun.
STODDARD: Jolson Story, today through Tues.
STUDIO: And Then There Were None (mystery), today; Home in Indiana, Sun.-Tues.
SYMPHONY: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today; Caesar and Cleopatra, Sun.-Tues.
TERRACE: Angel On My Shoulder and Courage of Lasso (for children), today; Pride of the Marines, Sun.-Mon.
THALIA: Grand Illusion (French), and The Informer (John Ford), today through Mon.
TIVOLI: Margie and Decoy, today; Angel On My Shoulder and Courage of Lasso (for children), Sun.-Tues.
TOWN: Caesar and Cleopatra, today; Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, Sun.-Mon.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

ALPINE: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today through Mon.
DORSET: Courage of Lasso (for children) and Angel On My Shoulder, today and Sun.
EMPRESS: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today and Sun.
GEM: Margie and Decoy, today through Tues.
HEIGHTS: Caesar and Cleopatra, today and Sun.
LANE: Courage of Lasso and Angel On My Shoulder, today and Sun.
LOEW'S DYCKMAN: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today and Sun.
LOEW'S RIO: Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, today through Mon.
LOEW'S 175th St.: Blue Skies, today through Tues.

LOEW'S INWOOD: Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, today and Sun.
RKO HAMILTON: Razor's Edge, today through Mon.
RKO COLISEUM: Razor's Edge, today through Mon.
RKO MARBLE HILL: Razor's Edge, today through Tues.
UPTOWN: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

BRONX

ASCOT: Blithe Spirit and Thunder Reel, today through Mon.; Kings Row and Thillie's Punctured Romance (Chaplin), Tues.-Sat.
CIRCLE: Night and Day, today only; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Mon.
CONCOURSE: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today through Tues.
LIDO: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today through Tues.
LOEW'S AMERICAN: Jolson Story, today through Tues.
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Mon.
LOEW'S GRAND: Jolson Story, today through Tues.
LOEW'S 167th St.: Jolson Story, today through Tues.
LOEW'S PARADISE: Blue Skies, today through Tues.
LOEW'S POST ROAD: Jolson Story, today through Mon.
PARK PLAZA: Razor's Edge, today through Tues.
RKO CHESTER: Razor's Edge, today through Tues.
RKO FORDHAM: Razor's Edge, today through Tues.
ROSEDALE: Jean of Paris and Sunny, today; Nobody Lives Forever, Sun.-Mon.
SQUARE: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today only; Black Angel and Time of Their Lives, Sun.-Mon.
TUXEDO: Never Say Goodbye and Spectre of the Rose, today and Sun.
VALENTINE: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today through Tues.

BROOKLYN

BEDFORD SECTION
BELL CINEMA: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today through Mon.
LINCOLN: Two Years Before the Mast, today through Mon.
NATIONAL: Caesar and Cleopatra, today; Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, Sun.-Mon.
SAVOY: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Mon.

PARK SLOPE

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE: Lucresia Borgia and When Thief Meets Thief, today through Tues.
CARLTON: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.
RKO PROSPECT: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Mon.
SANDERS: Caesar and Cleopatra, today through Mon.

CROWN HEIGHTS

CARROLL: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.
CROWN: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today; Mad Miss Manton and Brigham Young, Sun.
CONGRESS: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today through Mon.
LOEW'S KAMEO: Jolson Story, today through Tues.
LOEW'S PITKIN: Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, today through Tues.
LOEW'S WARWICK: Courage of Lasso (for children), and Angel On My Shoulder, today-Mon.
RKO REPUBLIC: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today and Sun.
ROGERS: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today; Two Years Before the Mast, Sun.-Tues.
STADIUM: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today and Sun.

FLATBUSH

ALBEMARLE: Margie, today through Mon.
AVALON: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.
AVENUE D: Dark Mirror, today through Tues.
AVENUE U: Dark Mirror, today; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Wed.
BEVERLY: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today through Mon.
CLARIDGE: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.
COLLEGE: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today; Dark Mirror, Sun.-Tues.
ELM: Margie, today through Tues.
FARRAGUT: Margie, today through Mon.
GRANADA: No Leave, No Love, today through Tues.
JEWEL: Blithe Spirit, today through Mon.
KENT: Night and Day, today only; Two Years Before the Mast, Sun.-Tues.
KINGSWAY: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Mon.
LEADER: Three Little Girls in Blue and My Pal Trigger (for children), today; Shanghai Gesture and Housekeeper's Daughter, Sun.
LINDEN: Margie, today through Mon.
LOEW'S KINGS: Secret Heart and Scandal in Paris, today through Tues.
MARINE: Angel On My Shoulder and Courage of Lasso, today through Mon.
MAYFAIR: Margie, today and Sun.
MIDWOOD: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.
NOSTRAND: Margie, today and Sun.; Caesar and Cleopatra, Mon.-Wed.
PARKSIDE: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today through Mon.
PATIO: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.
QUENTIN: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today; Gashouse Kids and Six Gun Man, Sun.
RIALTO: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today; Corn is Green and Mr. Lucky, Sun.-Tues.
RUGBY: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today through Mon.
TRAYMORE: Undercurrent and Shadowed, today; Broadway Limited and Jungle Terror, Sun.-Mon.
TRIANGLE: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today; Undercurrent and Shadowed, Sun.-Tues.
VOGUE: Caesar and Cleopatra, today; Dark Mirror, Sun.-Tues.

BRIGHTON, CONEY ISLAND

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND: Jolson Story, today through Tues.
OCEANA: Margie, today and Sun.
SHEEPSHEAD: Caesar and Cleopatra, today; Margie, Sun.-Tues.
SURF: No Leave, No Love, today; Margie, Sun.-Wed.
TILYU: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Mon.

Up, today through Mon.

TUXEDO: Caesar and Cleopatra, today and Sun.

BORO PARK, BENSONHURST

COLONY: Two Years Before the Mast, today; Syncope, Sun.
MARBORO: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today through Mon.
LOEW'S ORIENTAL: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

LOEW'S BORO PARK: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today and Sun.

LOEW'S 46th St.: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

WALKER: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today through Mon.

BAY RIDGE

BERKSHIRE: Kings Row, today; Caesar and Cleopatra, Sun.-Tues.

CENTER: Abbott and Costello in Hollywood and Body Snatcher, today; Barbary Coast Gent and Falcon in Hollywood, Sun.-Mon.

COLISEUM: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Mon.

ELECTRA: Blue Dahlia and China's Little Devils, today; Music for Millions, Sun.-Mon.

PORTWAY: Caesar and Cleopatra, today; Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, Sun.-Tues.

HARBOR: No Leave, No Love, today; Kings Row, Sun.-Tues.

LOEW'S ALPINE: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

PARK: Nobody Lives Forever and Plainsman and Lady, today through Mon.

RITZ: Caesar and Cleopatra, today; Kings Row, Sun.-Tues.

RKO DYKER: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Mon.

RKO SHORE ROAD: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

STANLEY: These Three and Iceland, today; Marriage is a Private Affair and China Girl, today through Tues.

RIDGEWOOD, BUSHWICK

EMPIRE: Dark Mirror, today; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Mon.

LOEW'S GATES: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

RIDGEWOOD: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

RIVOLI: Suspicion and My Pal Trigger (for children), today; Accomplish and Spook Busters, Sun.-Mon.

RKO BUSHWICK: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Mon.

RKO MADISON: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Mon.

THE ROCKAWAYS

ROCKAWAYS RKO COLUMBIA: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

ROCKAWAYS PARK: Never Say Goodbye and Beast With Five Fingers, today; Jolson Story, Sun.-Tues.

ROCKAWAYS RKO STRAND: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Mon.

QUEENS

ASTORIA: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Mon.

ASTORIA-BROADWAY: Margie and Decoy, today; Angel On My Shoulder and Courage of Lasso (for children), today through Tues.

ASTORIA STRAND: Bandit of Sherwood Forest (for children) and Blonde Fever, today; Counter-Attack and Brazil, Sun.-Mon.

BAYSIDE: No Leave, No Love, today; Dark Mirror, Sun.-Tues.

CORONA: Margie and Decoy, today and Sun.

CORONA-LOEW'S PLAZA: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

FLUSHING RKO KEITH'S: Song of the South and Crack-Up, today through Tues.

"A really welcome event—calls for a celebration."—Daily Worker
"Exhilarating... an original play of superior quality."—N. Y. Times

ALL MY SONS

By ARTHUR MILLER
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
Beth Merrill - Arthur Kennedy - Ed Begley
CORONET Thea. 40th St. W. of E-way, CI 6-5870
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season."—Daily Worker
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact."—Watts Post

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S

ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST

FULTON Thea. 46 St. W. of E-way, CI 6-5880
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED & SAT. 2:40

"A luminous blend of satire, fantasy and music that comes across with plenty of flash and sing!"—WALTER WINCHELL

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th St. THEATRE, West of E-way
Sealy New Thru May—Mail Orders Filled
Evenings \$2.50, 4.00, 4.20, 3.00, 2.40, 1.00
Weds. Wed. & Sat. \$3.00, 3.00, 2.40, 1.00, 1.20, Tax incl.

Winner of a Newspaper Guild
PAGE ONE AWARD!
STAGE FOR ACTION

presents
Showcase for Action

"ALL ABOARD" by Ben Bengal
"OPEN SECRET" by Adler & Bellack
"YOU'RE NEXT" by Arthur Miller
KENNETH SPENCER
JERRY JAROSLOW
HELAINE BLOK

Feb. 15-16 ADM. 8:40 p.m.
\$1.20

Theatre Des Artistes
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STAGE FOR ACTION
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In the tradition of "Fens & Pencils"
N. Y. AMER. YOUTH FOR DEMOCRACY
presents on Sat. and Sun. Feb. 22, 23

"AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
a rousing full length musical revue.
35c adv. at Bookshops, AYD clubs, and
Room 417, 150 Nassau St. Res. call WO. 2-
6458, Pauline Edwards Thea. Lex Ave. 23 St.

Broadway Theatres

(Recommended)

Best Years of Our Lives—ASTOR
Brief Encounter—LITTLE CARNEGIE
Carnegie—AMBASSADOR
Henry V.—GOLDEN
Lady in the Lake—CAPITOL
Lucresia Borgia—APOLLO 42d St.
Man's Hope—5th Ave. & 55th St.
PLAYHOUSES
Open City—WORLD
Stairway to Heaven—PARK AVE.
Stone Flower—STANLEY
The Yearling—MUSIC HALL
Welligger's Daughter—AVE. PLAYHOUSE

Museum of Modern Art

(Revivals)

Trouble in Paradise (Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, 1932)—today and Sun., Feb. 15-16.
I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang (Paul Muni, 1932)—Feb. 17-20.
(Other Revivals)

Last Will of Dr. Mabuse (French-Fritz Lang) and Diary of a Nazi (Soviet)—IRVING PLACE THEATRE, today through Wed.
The Informer (John Ford) and Grand Illusion (French-Jean Renoir) THALIA, today through Mon.
Stars Look Down (British)—ARCADIA, Wed.-Thurs.
Street Scene (Elmer Rice)—LOEW'S SHERIDAN, Tues. only.
This Land Is Mine (Renoir-Nichols)—CITY, 14th St., today.

FLUSHING MAYFAIR: No Leave, No Love, today; Dark Mirror, Sun.-Tues.

FLUSHING LOEW'S PROSPECT: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

FLUSHING UTOPIA: Seventh Veil, today; Undercurrent, Sun.-Tues.

FOREST HILLS: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today and Sun.

FOREST HILLS-TRYLON: Nocturne and They Were Sisters, today; Undercurrent and Shadowed, Sun.-Wed.

HOLLIS ISLAND: Blithe Spirit, today; Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, Sun.-Tues.

JACKSON HEIGHTS BOULEVARD: Margie and Decoy, today; Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, Sun.-Tues.

JACKSON HEIGHTS EARLE: No Leave, No Love, today; Dark Mirror, Sun.-Mon.

JAMAICA CARLTON: Dark Mirror, today; Night and Day, Sun.-Tues.

JAMAICA LOEW'S HILLSIDE: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

KEW GARDENS HILLS-MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE: Blithe Spirit, today; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Tues.

MIDDLE VILLAGE ARION: Dark Mirror, today; Undercurrent and Shadowed, Sun.-Tues.

OZONE PARK CROSSBAY: Time of Their Lives and Black Angel, today through Tues.

QUEENS VILLAGE COMMUNITY: Margie, today through Tues.

QUEENS VILLAGE QUEENS: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

RICHMOND HILL CASINO: Caesar and Cleopatra, today; No Leave, No Love, Sun.-Wed.

RICHMOND HILL LEFFERTS: Margie and Decoy, today through Mon.

ST. ALBANS: Blithe Spirit, today; Time of Their Lives, Sun.-Tues.

SUNNYSIDE CENTER: East of New York, today; Pride of the Marines, Sun.-Mon.

WOODHAVEN-LOEW'S WILLARD: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

WOODSIDE 43d St.: Dark Mirror, today and Sun.

WOODSIDE SUNNYSIDE: Margie and Decoy, today through Tues.

WOODSIDE LOEW'S: Jolson Story, today through Tues.

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Left-Hand Pianist At Unity Concert

Paul Wittgenstein, celebrated Left-Hand pianist will be featured in Common Council For American Unity United Nations Evening, tonight, Saturday, at the Council's auditorium at 40 East 40 Street, 8:30 pm. Assisting Mr. Wittgenstein, will be Gerald Maas, well known British cellist, Lena Benelli, Italian Coloratura Soprano, and The Singhaliers, Negro Vocal Quartet. A dramatic rendering by Mr. Irving Palmer of the famous "Three Rings" scene from Gotthold Ephraim Lessing's Nathan The Wise will also be presented.

Kruckman Party At Roko Gallery

Herbert Kruckman is having a one-man show of his paintings at Roko Gallery, 51 Greenwich Ave., NYC. In connection with the show there will be an autographing party at the Gallery today (Saturday), 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Kruckman will autograph two books for children which he illustrated: Story of Your Coat and How the Automobile Learned to Run, both put out by International Publishers.

'Last Will of Mabuse' At the Irving Pl.

The current program at the Irving Place Theatre includes the French film Last Will of Dr. Mabuse produced and directed by Fritz Lang; and the Soviet film Diary of a Nazi.

Club Solidarity St. Valentine Dance

Club Solidarity (Washington Heights) is having a St. Valentine party and dance tonight, Saturday at its headquarters, 493 W. 145 St. (near Amsterdam Ave.) NYC.

Dreiser Players

The Theodore Dreiser Workshop, a writing-acting-producing company, will bring their progressive skits on topical themes to the Henry Forbes Forum series opening this Sunday night at 201 Second Ave., Manhattan, 8:15 p.m. Moses Miller will speak on the "Crisis in Palestine."

55th ST. PLAYHOUSE
5th WK.: "AN ENDURING MASTERPIECE OF FILM ART: EXCELLENT (HIGHEST) RATING!"
AT BOTH THEATRES
5th AVE. PLAYHOUSE
5th WK.: "AN ENDURING MASTERPIECE OF FILM ART: EXCELLENT (HIGHEST) RATING!"
ANDRE MALRAUX
MAN'S HOPE
Music by DARIUS MILHAUD

"A work of visual beauty!"—N. Y. TIMES
7th BIG WEEK!
ARTKINO presents
'STONE FLOWER'
PRODUCED IN U.S.S.R.
Stanley
7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
1st PRIZE COLOR FILM

ACADEMY THEATRE
New through Monday
Tyrone Gene John
Power Tierney Payne
'THE RAZOR'S EDGE'
Sydney Taler - Gloria Warren
'DANGEROUS MONEY'

THE FITZGERALD
LYNN COMPTON
'EASY COME EASY GO'
A Paramount Picture
COCKE WILLIAMS
Directed by Mitchell Leisen

Betty GRABLE • Dick HAYMES
'THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM'
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
PLUS ON STAGE—PETER LORRE
GIL LAMB • Extra! EVELYN KNIGHT
ROXY
7th Ave. & 50th St.

PRIZE FILM
THE MOST HONORED MOVIE!
WORLD, 49th ST.
2nd RECORD YEAR!
'OPEN CITY'
E. of 74th Ave. - CI 7-5747
DOORS OPEN 10-30AM

CITY
14th ST.
James Stewart Ginger Rogers
'VIVACIOUS LADY'
Chas. Laughton Maureen O'Hara
'THIS LAND IS MINE'

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14th St. & Union Sq. NOW PLAYING
WPM The Best Film in New York,
WPM Bar None—YOU MUST SEE IT!
'THE LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE'
IN FRENCH
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JEFFERSON
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'THE JOLSON STORY'
Plus Tonite 5 Acts

B'klyn. Paramount
BETTY HUTTON • SONNY TUFTS
'CROSS MY HEART'
plus Richard Dix in
'SECRET OF THE WHISTLER'

BULLETINS

Refer Palestine Issue to UN

The British Labor government has decided to refer the Palestine question to the United Nations, it was announced yesterday.

The Labor government has been under pressure from its Left Wing to submit this question to UN. Soviet delegates in the UN General Assembly have also suggested that a settlement of Palestine's strife be referred to UN.

Can't Confirm Korean 'Forgery'

Secretary of State Gen. George C. Marshall told reporters yesterday he had no confirmation of a report from Seoul, Korea, that a Russian officer had written to a Korean labor leader urging him to foment a revolution. The forged document was obviously planted and willingly accepted as gospel by the U.S. military occupation officers.

5 Million in Brief French Strike

An estimated 5,000,000 civil service workers struck all over France yesterday in a brief but powerful demonstration for higher wages.

Policemen quit their beats, telephones went dead, the state-owned radio stations stopped broadcasting. Trains, buses and subways were halted and teachers dismissed school.

Paris had no newspapers yesterday. Typographical unions struck for a 25 percent raise.

Offers Bill for 10% Rent Boost

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—C. Douglass Buck (R-Del), chairman of the Senate Banking Subcommittee assigned to draft rent control legislation, today introduced a bill to boost rents 10 percent and end all controls Dec. 31.

Going into effect tomorrow is OPA's order taking controls off some 1,500,000 transient rooms in 24,000 hotels, 15,000 motor courts and innumerable tourist rooms. Industry sources estimate rates will jump 10 to 20 percent.

Also in effect tomorrow are new "hardship" provisions under which operators of rental homes and apartments may apply for a rent increase.

House Group OKs Ban On Back Portal Suits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A House judiciary subcommittee, in a direct congressional assault on portal-to-portal pay suits, today approved legislation to outlaw back pay suits where the employer 'tried conscientiously' to carry out fed-

eral labor laws and his collective bargaining contract.

The measure would limit retroactivity of portal suits to three years.

Subcommittee members refused to reveal the full details of their measure.

A-Bomb Destruction Urged by Gromyko

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 14.—Andrei Gromyko of Russia today called for the destruction of atomic bombs as well as the creation of an international control and inspection system. He asserted that the United States, while talking disarmament, continued to make atomic bombs and use them as a "political lever" against other countries. Then he warned that any American monopoly on atomic energy "can not continue for an indefinite period."

American delegate to the United Nations Security Council, Warren Austin replied that a treaty outlawing the A-bomb without setting up inspection machinery first would fail.

Gromyko, in a detailed Soviet statement on atomic control, also:

1—Rejected the American demand that the Big Five drop their veto power over punishment of any country charged with violating the pact. Gromyko made it clear that he considered this an indication that the United States suspected Russia would violate the treaty.

A-BOMB PRODUCTION

2—Charged that the American plan had "serious defects," would "sow seeds of suspicions," cause delay in general disarmament and in its present form "cannot constitute a basis for agreement."

3—Protested that the United States was carrying on "unhampered production" of atomic bombs, which he said was purely a weapon for aggression against cities where innocent populations would suffer most.

4—Insisted treaty violators should be punished, and agreed that work on forming plans for inspection and other safeguards should progress.

5—Announced that he would have a number of amendments to offer at the next Council session.

Gromyko said the American proposals try to secure "a position of monopoly in the atomic energy production for one country," he said.

"Although such an aim is an illusion, since the position of monopoly of any one country in this field can not continue for an indefinite period—it seems everybody agrees on this—nevertheless, such a plan is being persistently advocated."

French Premier

(Continued from Page 1)

demand annexation or incorporation of the Saar in the French state. We simply demand that it be incorporated in the French economy."

DISCUSSES VIET NAM

Asked about France's other great problem—revolt in her rich Indo-Chinese possessions—Ramadier said there was no Viet Nam government at the moment with which France could negotiate.

"We say as we have said all along that France is ready to accept a free Viet Nam within the orbit of an Indo-Chinese federation and French union. France has not the slightest desire to reestablish the protectorate or colonial regime in Indo-China. France doesn't wish to be either mistress or protecting power but teacher and adviser. I hope the Viet Nameese will understand this when they realize the uselessness of their acts of violence."

[Ramadier is in error when he says there is no Viet Nam government. It exists, its president Ho Chi-minh officially requested French officials in Indo-China to meet with the Viet Nam government. He proposed an end of hostilities and a peaceful settlement of the conflict. However, the French colonial authorities turned down the request. Instead, Ramadier announced he will prosecute the war against the Viet Nameese.]



WORLD BRIEFS

CONFIRMS DOOM OF 3 IRGUNISTS

SIR EVELYN BARKER, retiring British commander in Palestine, confirmed the death sentences of three Irgun Zvai Leumi members yesterday. He placed the army and police on the alert.

YUGOSLAVIA told the UN Balkan commission that the Greek monarchist government was arming and supplying war criminals and sending them into Yugoslavia to overthrow the government.

U.S. FIRING SQUADS executed five Polish and Greek displaced persons convicted of armed robbery and murder in Landsberg, Germany.

KOREAN police raided a student meeting in Seoul, U.S. zone in Korea, and arrested 12 students on a trumped up charge of reading a forged letter purporting to be a Communist appeal to revolt.

GEN. MARSHALL announced the recall of U.S. ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane from Poland did not mean a rupture of diplomatic relations with the Polish government.

THE BRITISH foreign office imposed a news blackout on developments in the Anglo-Soviet and Anglo-French treaty negotiations, presumably because of tension in Moscow resulting from the announcement of the Canadian-American military alliance.



LT. GEN. G. H. MACMILLAN is the newly-named commander of British troops in Palestine. Instrument for the continuation of imperialist policy in the Holy Land, he has put into effect the new ghettoing of Jerusalem into four barbed wire-enclosed compounds.

Rule on Industrial Sugar Rationing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The U. S. District Court of Appeals ruled today that a lower court order outlawing OPA's "historical" quota scheme for industrial sugar should be applied only to the condensed sweet milk industry.

OPA will appeal, however, to the supreme court.

The three-judge Appellate Court upheld by two to one the plea of the Mobery, Md., Milk Products Company that OPA's method of allotting sugar to milk producers on the basis of their past usage discriminated against it and other newcomers.

War Profiteer Fined, Gets Three Months

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Benjamin F. Fields, ex-convict and war contract expeditor, was sentenced today to three months in jail and fined \$250 for contempt of Congress.

Legislative Scoreboard

(Important bills before Congress)

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	WHAT TO DO
S. 5. 82 Murray-Wagner bill	Continues rent control as is to June 30, 1948	Referred Senate Banking Committee	Write committee report favorably.
S. 55 Taft-Ball-Smith bill	Closely follows last year's Case bill. Bars check-off, limits health fund, sets up 60-day cooling off periods, outlaws jurisdiction disputes, etc.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm. Hearings opened Jan. 23. Industry witnesses appear Feb. 4-18; Unions from Feb. 18 to March 4.	Write Senators and Committee members to reject proposals. Citizens' groups seek testify on public welfare aspects.
S. 133 Ball anti-bargaining bill	Bars any union from negotiating with employers outside same "labor marketing area." Would atomize collective bargaining.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm.	Send protests to your Senators, Ball and members of the Senate Labor Comm.
S. 105 Ball anti-union security bill	Outlaws various forms of union security, union shop, etc.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm.	Send protests to your Senators, Ball and members of the Senate Labor Comm.
S. 348. Murray bill (Same as HR. 62. Engel Bill)	Raises income tax exemptions to \$1,000 single persons, \$2,000 married persons	Referred to Finance Committee. (Ways and Means Committee)	Write, urge committee report favorably.
HR. 723 Case bill	Revises Wagner Act, permits U. S. to get injunctions vs. unions, permits states to bar union security, etc.	Referred to House Labor Committee. Apt to be merged with other anti-labor bills.	Write your Congressmen for defeat of this and other versions of same bill.
HR. 17, 34, 68, 75, 76. Proposed by five GOP Congressmen	Gives President power to break strikes, compel arbitration	Referred to House Ways and Means Committee	Demand defeat as dangerous to national welfare.
S. 415. Hawkes bill	Would raise rents 15 percent on existing housing and eliminate controls on new housing.	Senate Banking Comm.	Write to Senators and chairman of Senate Banking Comm. demanding defeat.
S. 95. O'Daniel HR. 101. Dirksen anti-rent control bills	Would kill all rent control	Senate Banking Comm.	Write Senate and Congressmen and chairman of Comms.
HR. 694. Price anti-rent control bills	Would transfer rent control to states and localities.	House Banking Comm.	Write Congressmen and Comm. chairman
HR. 1. Knutson Soak the Poor Tax bill	Offers 20 percent across the board tax cut	Referred to House Ways and Means Comm. with closed hearings scheduled beginning Feb. 19	Ask Congressmen open hearings; see also S. 348, HR. 62.
HR. 7. Marcantonio and, S. 94 Pepper bill, anti-polltax bills	Abolishes polltax in federal elections in seven Southern states	Referred to House Comm. on Administration and Senate Comm. on Rules and Administration.	Ask committees to report out these bills.